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San Francisco Stake

S.F. Stake Holds First Conference

By Mabel B. Liddell

"What is the worth of a man's soul in the sight of God?" was a central theme of the San Francisco Stake Mission Conference held in San Francisco August 22, with Stake President, Serge J. Lauper, presiding. Stake Mission President M. Dale Ensign welcomed the group, including the Stake Presidency, members of the High Council and Bishoprics, and those now serving in the Stake Mission.

The objective of this conference was to clarify responsibilities and promote a spirit of cooperation between Stake and Ward leaders concerning the importance of missionary work in the San Francisco area. Challenging goals and inspiring records were set before the group by the speakers.

President Lauper illustrated the high standards expected of Stake Missionaries as he compared them to ambassadors of the nation. Only the best available talent is chosen to represent our country abroad in the nations of the earth; and missionaries must be the best available talent in the Church, the most exemplary representatives of the Lord's people. They are the life blood of the Church, he stated. He reminded the group of the sacrifices of the Mormon pioneers when, hungry as they were, they saved their choicest grain as seed for future crops—so are missionaries a guarantee of the future welfare of the Lord's work in the earth.

President Ensign recommended to Stake leaders that Stake missionaries be considered 'part time' missionaries, but as 'full time' missionaries with time out only for earning a living. He urged that they be honored in ward Sacrament services and that their pictures be displayed in the wards along with those who serve as foreign missionaries.

Max M. Angle, Stake Missionary with a special assignment to the Jewish people, outlined the close association that should exist between Latter-day Saints and the Jewish people.

Paul Murdock, counselor in the Mission Presidency announced changes in the schedule of baptismal services, held on the Saturday evening previous to Fast Sunday. Hereafter, 7 p.m. will be the hour for youth baptisms and 8 p.m. for Adult converts. This will insure opportunity for more comprehensive instructions for both groups.

District Presidents for the three San Francisco Stake Districts were introduced to the group. Ervin S. McDonald will preside over the

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TYPICAL SCENE between sessions of Leadership Week. Elsie Ramsden and Ruby Baker of Palo Alto Stake enjoy a short respite outside the Interstake Center.

Welsh-American Chorus Directed By Ann Thomas On European Tour

By Gay Taylor

Behind every achievement there is a person with an idea, and the idea came to Ann Davies Thomas a year ago to organize the Welsh-American Goodwill Chorus. Just like that.

On June 12, the Welsh-American Goodwill Chorus sailed from Montreal. It arrived in Wales in time to join a singing festival, and twenty-one appearances followed, in England and Wales. Climax of the tour came at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, Canada, on the return trip, where the choir sang four times.

Now Ann Thomas is back at Menlo Park, where she is chorister for Palo Alto stake, chorister for the stake Relief Society, and organist for the Menlo Park ward.

When she got the idea for the chorus, she sat down and wrote to 75 good Welsh singers she knew in America and Canada. She had a wide acquaintancship among such talent because she had directed two National Gymanfa Ganu events (Welsh singing festivals.) She is the only woman Gymanfa Ganu director, because she was born in Wales, and because she had spent twenty-five years on the staff of Kansas State Teacher's College in the music department.

"I accepted the first 46 who replied to the invitation," she says. She selected the music for the proposed tour, mailed it to the singers, and each one learned it at home.

Ann Thomas assembled her 46 members of the Welsh-American Goodwill Chorus and directed the first rehearsal aboard the S S Slyvania as it steamed out of Montreal. After three practices the chorus gave a concert aboard the ship.

ANN DAVIES THOMAS, Director of the Welsh-American Goodwill Chorus.

Travel arrangements had been put in the hands of a travel agency, and the itinerary was arrang-

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Leadership Week Success; Center May be Set Up

By Nell Smith

"The need and the desire for a permanent Brigham Young University Adult Education Center in this area has been evidenced from this unprecedented attendance at this Leadership Week," said Harvey L. Taylor, vice-president of Brigham Young University. His remarks followed Dean Harold G. Clark's announcement that August 29 through September 2 had been set as the dates for the Second Annual Leadership Week in 1960.

The establishment of an Adult Education and Extension Service here would make available courses of study in credit and non-credit subjects to the people in this area. Classes would be on subjects which would be determined by the demand and a survey of the interests or needs of the prospective students, according to Off-Campus Instruction procedure.

Survey Here

It was understood that the survey woud be conducted by the Administrative Council with the help of the evaluation commentaries which were distributed to the registrations for their written criticisms. An adult center was begun in the Los Angeles area this year.

In his address at the closing assembly President Taylor also expressed his appreciation for the warmth of the welcome the educators had received and his pleasure in the assurance that they would be returning next year.

As in other "graduation" ceremonies honors were bestowed and Elmo R. Smith, general chairman for local arrangements, received special commendation for himself and his committeemen. Elder Smith in his report on the success of the first Northern California Leadership Week, said that registrations started out well with 1306 on the first day but by Friday the 2800 registration count "exceeded our fondest dreams."

On Committee

Members of Elder Smith's committee included Curtis R. Bybee, Willard Ellis, Lee Kenner, M. Dee Smith, Wallace Jones and I. B. Ball. There were at least 30 Northern Californian faculty members on the Leadership teaching staff.

The large group of educators and staff of the B.Y.U. Extension Services who arrived at the Interstake Center, by way of Southern California, were happily surprised at the excellent facilities available to them for conducting their whirlwind courses on physical, cultural, psychological and spiritual subjects.

Many off-record comments were voiced regarding the beauty and convenience of the accommodations at the Center. But the fact that it was the only edifice in the entire Church large enough in which to hold such an event was the point most frequently made.

Canned Seed On The Shelf Good Security

This is the story of an idea! An idea that sprang from the joint thinking of an Elder's quorum in the Detroit Stake. It began when R. K. Ginford now of Stanford, visited a plant where a new process for conditioning and canning vegetable seed had been developed. This process allowed seed to be stored, in cans, for an indefinite period.

The idea began to develop that perhaps a selection of various vegetable seeds could be processed, packed in individual packets, and sealed in a can. Such an item would be an excellent eddition to the Saint's emergency food supply. The fourth quorum of Elders in the Detroit stake decided to place an order and supply the cans of seed as a service project.

The can of vegetable seed was given the rather prophetic name of "Tomorrow's Garden,,. The Ferry-Morse Seed Company of Mountain View packed the first one thousand cans for the Detroit Elder's quorum. Later the second quorum of Elders of the Palo Alto stake sold about one hundred cans to the members of its own Los Altos ward.

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STAKE MISSIONARIES of the San Francisco Stake met for their first Mission Conference. Pictured in the first row, from left to right, are: Ervin S. McDonald, James Jackson, Leon F. Liddell District Presidents; Herman Schettler and President Serge J. Lauper of the Stake Presidency; President M. Dale Ensign, Counselor Paul Murdock, and Carol Erickson, secretary, of the Stake Mission.

Arts, Crafts, Music, Dance United In Annual Festival

By I. B. Ball

The Progressive Art and Crafts Exhibit Friday September 18 at the Interstake Center, in cooperation with the arts of choreography and of music prove true once again Cicero's classic observation

"All the arts which have a tendency to raise men in the scale of being have a certain common band of union, and are connected, if I may be allowed to say so, by blood-relationship with one another."

Three fine arts and several artistic crafts from the Bay area Mormondom joined in a "Festival of the Beautiful" on that stormy September evening on Temple Hill, high above the lights of Oakland.

One of these three fine arts, was composed of 62 framed paintings by local devotees of the brush and easel, and 14 artistic crafts. The two other fine arts were choreography and music.

Chorography came in the guise of four and twenty sweet young girls, five to fifteen in age, garbed in colorful, dainty costumes, doing solo, duet quartet and choral tap dancing to lively orchestral airs.

Samoan Songs

Music came to the festival that evening as haunting Samoan love songs and as two vocal duets, one to piano accompaniment, the other the lilting Indian Love Song sung a capella by two gifted sisters.

But what of the artistic crafts?

Ah, they were like the jewels of the Festival. Arrayed on draped tables in the great Interstake Hall on Temple Hill were:

Hand-made jewelry for m'ladies party dresses and hair; painted china, hammered silver trays and Christmas candles; weed flowers; tiled plaques in frames; hand-painted trays; a large gilt-framed plaque, bronze tinted, of three young faces and a young brother-all done by their artistic mother and a parchment scroll whereon was inscribed in beautifully hand-penned Italian script the complete thirteen "Articles of Faith" of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

More Yet

Could there be yet more to fill to overflowing this already well-rounded annual Festival of the Beautiful on Oakland's famed LDS hill?

Yes, still more: even five gifted artists actively demonstrating five techniques of the artistic. One sculpturing with mallet and chisel weird faces on chunks of driftwood, one finger-painting cards in water colors, one tinting photographs, one cutting silhouettes and another painting in pastel sitting subjects while the people stood and watched in admiration.

The report of the concert must begin with the Samoan members of San Francisco's LDS Polynesian Branch assisted by Brother and Sister Vaoalii Fenene of Oakland Fourth Ward. The tap dancing girls were from Sister Bonnie Shields Nicolette's School of Dancing. The duets were by Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Wilson of Hayward Ward with Neil McCarthy at the piano, and Shari and Gayle Evans of Berkeley Second singing a capella.

Then there were demonstrators: Mary Adelsperger, driftwood sculpture; Edith Sherman, finger painting; Jean Bramwell Ely, portrait tinting; Lucy Arriola of Alameda, silhouettes; and Isabel Lockwood, on-the-spot portrait painting in pastel.

Display Crafts

Those displaying crafts included Chester and Jean Ely, jewelry; Barbara Martin, hand-painted china; Verda Avery, silver trays; Georgia Facer, weed flowers; Michael Kneeshaw, photography; Francis Way, artificial flowers; Lula McCarthy, tiled plaques; James Wright, hand-painted tray; hand-penned scroll by Clifford Kay, Mission Ward; Elaine Evans sculpture and large framed plaque; Bea Wilson, ceramics.

The committee to whom all are indebted for the wonderful evening includes Mrs. Thora Bramwell, Oakland Fourth, chairman, Lula McCarthy, Oakland Third; and Ann Crockett, Berkeley Second. The Liahona Club are continuing sponsors of the Progressive Art Association.

Exhibitors of paintings from Hayward stake were LaVon Osmond, Della Grant, Ermine Betew, Mary Bolles, Ruth Wilson, and Alice G. Augustine; from Oakland Ward, Dick Colman; from Oakland Third Ward, Melva Rainey, Betty David, Lulu McCarthy, Roselle Jennell anw James Wright; from Oakland Fourth Ward Thora Bramwell, Ronald and Gill Dysart, and Jean Bramwell Ely; from Berkeley Second Ward, Karen Olsen; from Richmond, Bea Wilson Not listed by wards were paintings by B. W. David and O. G. Erickson.

San Lorenzo Second

Andes Mission Gets Eldon Speed

By Virginia Ringwood

A farewell testimonial, honoring Elder Eldon Speed, 20, 1673 Manor Blvd., San Leandro, was held at San Lorenzo Ward Sept. 27.

A reception for approximately 400 friends was held in the recreation hall immediately following the testimonial which was conducted by Bishop Don Smith.

Elder Speed entered the mission home Sept. 28 in Salt Lake City. He will depart after one week for the newly established Andes Mission with headquarters in Lima, Peru. His mission wil last two and one-half years.

He is the son of Dale and Juanita Speed. A graduate of Castlemont High School, he majored in the department of Radio and Television during his two years at the Brigham Young University. His minor was Spanish. He has been a resident of San Leandro during the past four years and has worked with the San Leandro Recreation Department as playground director and in the office as assistant camp director. He has a sister Nancy, 16, and a brother Phillip, 11.

Elder Speed will arrive at his destination Oct. 7.

ELDER ELDON SPEED

Castro Valley Ward

Latter Reunion Polio Or Not

Family reunions are commonplace but when you have been told you will not live to see another one - and you do - then you have a story. Fullmer Latter is a totally paralyzed polio patient but he and his wife and four children were reunited with family and friends when they drove to Salt Lake City last month.

The trip was made in two stages in a Volkswagon bus with Sister Rose Latter at the wheel. Fullmer sat in his special chair in the back and there was a rocking bed waiting for him in Salt Lake City.

Although he is a native of Salt Lake City, Brother Latter, age 28, was stricken two years ago on the night he arrived in Califorina to start a new home. Since the pronouncement that he would not live he has learned to breathe again, (although he still needs mechanical help), has discovered the Gospel, been baptised and now holds the priesthood.

The return to his home town was, according to Brother Latter, "A pilot run in preparation to going through the Temple." While there we inquired about the arrangements that could be made to accommodate me so that I may have my wife and family sealed to me."

There were two celebrations for the Latters, one an open house in his father's home and the other a gathering of the Cowart family in Liberty Park. Brother Latter wanted this story told in the hope that it would encourage other families who perhaps are faced with a similar problem to try to keep a normal family life. "All it takes is strong faith."

DONNA MAE SCHIPPER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Schipper of San Leandro Ward, is teaching in the San Leandro Unified School District, at the Grover Cleveland Elementary School, Third Grade. Donna was graduated last June with honors from Brigham Young University where she majored in elementary education and minored in creative dance. She was active in student affairs at the Y and served as president of the Alcyone Social Unit during her senior year. The talented Donna recently directed the San Leandro combined ward's roadshow, is activity counselor of the MIA and Junior Sunday School chorister.

Hayward Stake

Barry C. Maashoff To South Brazil

It was a wonderful day for Elder Barry Clinton Maashoff when he received his call from President David O. McKay to travel to the newly established South Brazilian Mission to preach the Gospel which he had embraced just over two years ago.

Elder Maashoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Maashoff, 17537 Parker Road, Hayward, entered the Salt Lake Mission Home on September 28 and will fly to Sao Paulo on October 8.

Bishop D. Ross McClellan, Hayward Ward, conducted a farewell testimonial for the missionary last month. A reception was held for him immediately following the services in the home of Elder and Sister Leonard J. Lyons from whom he received the Gospel lessons.

A graduate of Hayward high school, Barry was a student at San Jose State College majoring in accounting when he received his call. He hopes to be able to resume his college studies when he returns in about two and one half years.

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Hayward Stake

Bazaar Offers Great Savings

Family participation is the theme of the three-day Annual Hayward Stake Bazaar. October 1, 2 and 3 are the special days for filling up the food shelves and replacing household items at bargain prices.

The Bazaar wil be open on Thursday and Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the San Lorenzo Ward, 175 Grant Avenue, San Lorenzo. On Friday a barbecue dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the recreation hall. At 8 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday a family breakfast will be available on an "all-you-can-eat basis.

J. Newell Christensen, stake high councilman and Bazaar committee chairman, urges all ward families to take part in this stake event, not only for the extraordinary sales benefits but to support the worthy cause. All proceeds from the affair will go to the Welfare fund.

Meanwhile, toys and Christmas gifts, furniture, meat, produce, canned foods home-baked goods and numerous items including fun concessions will be available on all three days.

Other committee members who guarantee a grand time for all are Vao L. Cheney, Harold L. Madsen and on advertising Wayne Paul and Herman A. Christensen.

San Lorenzo Second

President Ream's Birthday Surprise

A surprise birthday party for Milton P. Ream, president of the Hayward Stake, was given recently by approximately 200 members of the San Lorenzo Second Ward.

The party had been kept secret for several weeks. The climax came when the group shouted "Happy Birthday" to President Ream as he was escorted into the recreation hall by Bishop Don Smith.

The group enjoyed a family pot luck dinner and a program featuring a performance by the Road Show troupe of the San Lorenzo Second Ward.

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San Leandro-Hayward

Connie Schipper Is Mrs. Joseph Jess

A beautiful summer afternoon was the wedding time chosen by Connie Lee Schipper and Joseph John Jess. The ceremony, held at the Latter-day Saints Chapel in Hayward was followed by a reception at the Alta Mira Club in San Leandro.

Upon return from their honeymoon at Forest Lake Resort, the couple established their home in Pleasanton, Calif.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Schipper of San Leandro, Connie was escorted by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Donna Schipper as maid of honor, and her cousins, Miss Patricia Cheney and Miss Lynne Wachter as bridesmaids.

Connie's bridal gown was a white lace, waltz length creation with a bouffant skirt and traditional long sleeves. With it she wore a tiny crown of seed pearls and carried a bouquet of lily of

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replace Gayle Morgan who moved to Utah.

The Relief Society opening social was held on September 29 and the regular class work will start on October 7 at the Centerville Chapel. The hour is 9:30 a.m. for all visiting teachers with the theology lesson at 10 a.m. An improved nursery program has been worked out for your pre-schoolers who attend Relief Society. Donations of good used toys are requested for the nursery.

Articles for the bazaar are being called in by work-day director Juline Sair. The bazaar will be a joint activity with the Hayward Second Ward and will be held on Saturday, November 7 at the Hayward Ward Chapel. Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls and church books wil be featured along with carnival fun for the whole family.

Primary officers and teachers request that you remember to buy your Christmas cards and wrapping paper from them. This is a building fund project and these sisters are anxious to call on you and your neighbors to show the samples of their cards. Call Sister Kay for more information at JE 7-7384.

MRS. JOSEPH JOHN JESS

Los Altos Ward

Fathers And Sons Observe Sabbath In Yosemite Park

A five-day Aaronic Priesthood outing in the Sierras, sponsored by the Los Altos Ward over Labor Day, was marked by comradeship of fathers with sons, general good fellowship, and reverent observance of the Sabbath spent in camp. The place was Paradise Valley in the northwest corner of Yosemite Park. The time was from the Thursday before Labor Day through the following Monday. The party included 22 boys and 10 adults.

After Hetch Hetchy Dam was reached by motor transportation, the main line to the camp site was over a trail some 15 miles long — seemingly farther to some in the party. At the location chosen, a creek widens into a small body of water. As in pioneer days when each party on the westward trek had a captain, the boys were organized in five groups, each having an experienced leader who served as captain. Such organization was a precaution against accidents and the possibility that some boys, inexperienced in woodwild and primitive area.

Chief week-day activities were hiking, fishing (with much success), swimming, and other sports plus eating to satisfy appetites and physical activity. The outing was mainly for recreation rather than for athletic achievement or competitive sports.

Sunday was marked by complete religious services — priesthood meetng, Sunday School, and a fast-and-testimony meeting. In the evening there was a "fireside", with refreshments featuring a chocolate cake baked in camp by LeRoy Kratzer, first counselor of the bishopric, who directed the outing. Also among the adults were Gerald W. Sharp, bishop of the Los Altos Ward; Richard Bryan, Aaronic Priesthood secretary, and Fred Croshaw of the Palo Alto Stake High Council. Captains of the five groups of boys were: Jim Hill, Robert Croshaw, LeGrand Mc Omber, Marvin Francis, and Jud Hixson. This type of outing has become an annual event of the Los Altos Ward.

Members of the ward who attend the temple excursion in September had a spiritual feast. They were witnesses to the sealing of Walter and Suzanne Soots and Wayne and Phyllis and their families, and also enjoyed doing work for the encestors of Bishop Pimentel.

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YWMIA CAMP DIRECTORS stage a camp style do-it-yourself party on the last day of Leadership Week. Kneeling, left to right, are Lorna Bivehall, Turlock Ward, Eileen Smith, Fair Oaks Ward, Trieste Hall, Oakland Third and Mahama Moo, Oakland Third. Standing are Norma Johnson, Oakland Third, Mildred Call, co-chairman of Division 12, Velma Alldredge, Modesto Ward, Helen Whatcott, Modesto Ward, Etta Lee Hawkins, Berkeley Second, and D. A. Bornhaordt, Stockton Third, whose bulletin-board costumes carried the visual-aid party's theme: "Learn to live, Live to learn, Then you can lead."

'Saga Of Germania' Winner Of Regional Show Contest

By Donald A. Beanston

"A Saga of Germania," the MIA Road Show presentation of the Greenbrae-San Rafael Wards of the San Francisco Stake, was judged the top show in the recent Northern California finals held in San Jose.

Based upon the theme, "What Ripley Never Knew," the winning Road Show was a musical presentation of the life in a germ kingdom. The story for "Germania" was original and was written by Sister Elayne Reid, who also composed most of the musical numbers.

The action presented the romance of Brucella (Joanne Ingram), the king's daughter, with Cloromycin (Allen Brewer), an anti-biotic and arch enemy of the germ kingdom. A secondary plot showed the transformation of the king into a peace-loving, vaccine-producing germ; the conversion being helped along by an attack by the anti-biotics.

King Fussbutter of Germania was played by Newell Stevenson; his court consisted of the friendly psychiatrist (Dick Ryan), the court physician (Larry Farr), the royal horticulturist (LeRoy Reid), and the courier (Mike Weber).

Germ Band

The Germ Band of two flutes, a trumpet and a drum (Cheryll Lynn, Roxanne Reid, Louis Tomlinson and Doug McLean) played martial music during the invasion of Germania. The population of the kingdom, forming the chorus and dance group, included Beverly Connolley, Ann Canann, Gulianne Trottier, Linda Thomas, Sandy Sower, Christine McKee, Carol Ann Reynolds, Robin Reid, Jean Murray, Derrith Lynn, and Penny Clark.

In addition to Sister Reid, production credits are due for creating the lively and well staged dance numbers (Stan Clawson and Cherry Evans)' for designing and making the costumes (Nettie Clark), and for handling the lights, including the flourescent black lighting (Larry Reynolds). Roy Olson was the stage manager, Helen Sower and Dorothy Zimmerman provided the musical accompanment, and Bobbie Reynolds arranged the transportation.

Germania was presented three times in the San Francisco Stake, once in the Interstake Center, Oakland, at the Nine-Stake District Road Show, and also in the Northern California finals in San Jose.

Oakland Fourth

Awards Given MIA Leaders

By Vera Johnston

Teachers, officers and girls of the YWMIA were presented with awards during Oakland Fourth Ward Sacrament meeting Sept. 13. They had met such requirements as attending a high percentage of Sacrament, Sunday School and MIA meetings.

Iona Reynolds and Margaret Wright received seven-year awards; Barbara Martin, six years; Vicki Martin, seven years as a member and two as an officer; Ann Martin and Sue Bybee, six-years. Other awards were presented.

Three ward young ladies received their friends at beautiful receptions following their marriages to young men who are continuing their schooling at the BYU. They are Bonnie Bramwell, daughter of Brother and Sister Albert K. Bramwell; Joan Bybee, now Byers, daughter of Elder Curtis and Mary Bybee, and Patricia Stewart, daughter of Al and Pat Stewart.

Dolly Griender, Garnold Frazer, Ann Martin have been called to serve as stake missionaries.

MIA Leaders

Changes have been made in some of the ward organizations. Warren Curg Johnson is superintendent of the MIA and Marion Robbins is age group counselor. Raymond Ely and Jerry Kirk, MIA workers, are moving from our ward. Darlene Johnson is Mia Maid leader.

William Douglas is president of the Senior Deacons and Brother Whitfield is president of the Senior Teachers. Richard Alfon, moving back into the ward, was set apart as Aaronic Priesthood advisor. President of the Elders Quorum, Brother Bolinder is moving with his family to Walnut Creek, where they are buying a house.

Babies blessed during the recent fast Sunday were Heide Marie Bolinder and Nancy Earlene Proudfit.

The MIA study group recently heard Miss Lucille Johnston, a public health nurse, tell about some interesting salesmen's samples, now antiques, she uses for home furnishings. Some of the objects are a washtub, with wringer, a sewing machine and piano stool.

Our closing thought — "Real glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves." James Thompson.

ELDER SHELDON A. DORIUS

Balboa First Ward

Sheldon Dorius To Argentina

Members of the Balboa First Ward have said goodbye to Sheldon A. Dorius, who left early in September for the Argentina Mission.

Speakers at Elder Dorius's farewell were Willard A. Aston, who had been Elder Dorius' Seminary teacher and members of the missionary's family: Deanna Dorius, his sister; Mercel Dorius, his mother, and Sheldon F. Dorius, his father. Sheldon then bore his testimony and expressed thanks for the privilege of serving in the mission field.

LaVon Pardini sang "The Lord's Prayer"; the invocation was offered by Robert Bain, and the benediction by Brooks Cope.

The missionary received a combination edition of the Scriptures from the Third Quorum of Elders and a check representing voluntary contributions, which will help pay his expenses to Argentina.

As a result of the political situation in Argentina Elder Dorius has been held up in Uraguay.

Oakland Second

Blind Member Backs Projects

By Janeth Doxey

Most people are unaware that Brother Lee of the Oakland Second Ward is blind. He has great self-assurance; and when he talks, you can feel his sweet spirit.

It is wonderful to see him at our Group Canning Projects as he stamps lids, helps label cans, washes the fruit and fill the baskets. He always seems cheerful and always has a good word to say about everyone. He has a keen sense of recognizing people's voices.

Brother Lee works for the State of California Industries for the Blind making brooms for a living.

Does Plumbing Work

He is a pipe fitter by trade and does all of his own plumbing work on his home. He cuts and threads his own pipes, puts in the sprinklers in the front lawn and operates an electric saw.

He was converted to the church by the missionaries — Sisters Thiessens, Sister Tanner, and Sister Evans. He was baptized into the church in May 1958. He has graduated from two classes of the Aaronic School, has been ordained a deacon, a Teacher, a Priest and Elder.

Blesses Sacrament

It is a thrill to see Brother Lee bless the Sacrament every Sunday morning in the Children's Chapel. He has blessed the Sacrament at Sunday night services, and has given the Scripture Reading. He is always willing to help.

Brother Lee's life is an inspiration to all who are privileged to be associated with him.

Bishop Rounds and family left September 14th for two weeks vacation in Utah and to take Jay to the Mission Home.

The following boys and girls have left for school: Karen Shaw, Linda Goldsmith, Danny Edwards, Shirley Rounds.

We have had a very successful group canning project on peaches and pears. Please remember to wear full-length stockings when coming to the cannery. Also, a plastic apron would be helpful. We want to thank Sister Grace Kealohapauole who came out and assisted us with our pear group canning project. Sister Kay's sense of humor, and sweet spirit helped us all.

Individual awards in the Aaronic Priesthood have been achieved by Mike McDonald, James Partington, Mike Estey, and Russell Blake.

Marjorie Hall is our new Organist in Mutual. Also we have two new teachers in the Young Women's organization — Sharon Smith and Marian Kurtz.

Our new Teacher Training class was held Sept. 27 in our chapel under the direction of Sister Pearl Sparks.

The opening social of the Relief Society was held Sept. 29. The regular lessons begin Oct. 6. We wish to welcome the following new officers and teachers - Mabel Drushal, Teacher Topic Leader; Hazel Bromley, First Counselor; Marilyn Coheen, Secretary and Treasurer; Jessie Lund, Work Day Teacher.

The last of August the Primary gave a party for Carry Ferera and Pearl Morris. Also, we wish to welcome the following teachers into the Primary program Susan Ongman, Gail Wentworth, Martha Hiatt and Vickie Morris.

We want to welcome into our ward Sheldon Clark and Karen Twiggs.

We are sorry to see Weldon Creamer, Mahlon Wilkinson, Marie Vosburg, Arlene Marshall and families leave our ward.

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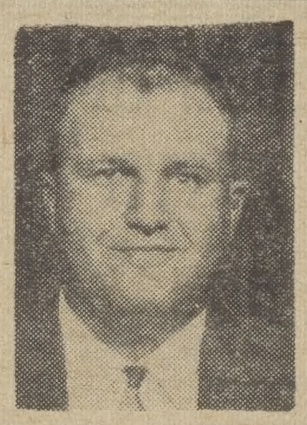

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KAREN LEE HANSEN

San Leandro Second

1960 Wedding For Karen L. Hansen

Karen Lee Hansen will become the bride of Stanley J. Nielson early next year. The announcement was made at an open house given by her parents Elder and Mrs. Harold P. Hansen in their San Leandro home.

The bride-elect, secretary for San Leandro Second ward Y.W.M.-I.A., is a graduate of San Leandro high school, attended Brigham Young University where she majored in education and served with the Students Program Bureau. Karen has not decided in which Temple she will be married.

Stanley, who is the son of Mrs. Paul Still of Oakland, and Clayton Nielson, Castro Valley, was graduated from the University of California as an English major. He has served with the U. S. Army in Germany, was a member of the Army linguist school and was one of ten in the Nation chosen for special training in Washington, D.C. for his position with the Occupational Analysis Center of the California State Department of Employment in Southern California. His fraternity is Lambda Delta Sigma.

A resident of Southern California, Stanley was formerly active in the Oakland Third Ward where he was activity counselor for the Y.M.M.I.A. and a priesthood advisor.

Richardsons Back In Los Altos Ward

After an absence of three years, spent in Sacramento, V. Murray Richardson, his wife Wilma, and their six children, ages 3 to 17, have returned to the Los Altos Ward where Murray had been first counselor in the bishopric in 1955-56. While in Sacramento the family continued to fulfill numerous church duties. Murray was activities assistant in the Sacramento Stake MIA and also had teaching assingnments. Wilma, talented and experienced in music, was active in the choir and in Sunday School and Primary. The eldest son, Bruce, achieved his Eagle Scout award and served as assistant scoutmaster.

The family's recent change of location was occasioned by brother Richardson's advancement from district freight agent for the Southern Pacific Company to the office of assistant to the manager of industrial development in the company's San Francisco office.

Menlo Park

Beverly Clark Returns Home

By Nelle Hughes

Beverly Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Clark recently returned to her home in Menlo Park. For the last two years Beverly has been serving as a full time missionary in the Uraguayan Mission. She served in both Montevideo and interior towns of Uraguay. During part of her mission she worked in the mission office as secretary to President Arthur M. Jensen. She served on the Mission Mutual Board and was in charge of the annual Gold and Green Ball held during this year's Youth Convention.

On her return trip home Beverly visited her sister, Anita Clark who is serving a mission in the Northern Mexican Mission.

Beverly plans to enter the Brigham Young University winter quarter to complete her studies in sociology.

After many years as Relief Society president, Ruth Hales, and her counselors, Alicia Crofts and Nell Marie Benson were released. Ann Lund was sustained as the new president with Beth Jarrard and Ardene Hovick as her counselors.

The other officers and teachers are, Marion Orton, secretary; La-Ree Wade, theology lesson leader; Ruby Baker literature; Marion Bergin, social science; Claire Dickson, work director; Carma Israelson, visiting teachers leader; Lottie Hansen, magazine representative; Nadine Fluckiger, chorister, and Mildred Hunt, organist.

The Menlo Park Primary was recently reorganized. Sherma Lund with her counselors Janice Harris and Glenora Hughes were released and the new officers sustained were Glenora Hughes as President with Margaret Leigh and Elizabeth Bagley as her counselors.

The following Boy Scouts from Troop 215 spent the first week of August at Camp Pomponio in the Santa Cruz Mountains: Craig Jarrard, Stanley Williams, Dick Lund, Robert Lund, Gordon Aumiller, Michael [illegible]wer and Larry Williams.

BEVERLY CLARK, back from Mission.

OPENING of new store by 458th Quorum of Seventy, San Mateo stake, found trade brisk. Here President Everett R. Pendleton waits on Peggy Cook of Palo Alto stake. In background, from left, are Sara Taylor, San Mateo stake, Julie and Elizabeth Busch, Walnut Creek stake. The store, located at the Church cannery in Redwood City, specializes in food-storage items at bargain rates. It is manned by members of the Seventies Presidency, being open Saturdays from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4.

San Francsco Ward

George Butler Dies In S.F.

By Echo May

On January, 1878, George Samuel Butler came to bless the home of Mary Ann Lewis Thompson and her husband, John O. Butler in Thatcher, Idaho. The lad grew to manhood and in Swan Valley, Idaho, met the girl of his choice, Margaret Booth Martin. The marriage was in Idaho Falls, Idaho, November 1, 1894.

They journeyed down life's path together with its trials, its sicknesses, and joys. About 1945 they arrived in San Francisco. For many years they lived in San Francisco Ward. La Dean Butler, one of their granddaughters, stayed with them on Fourth Avenue for quite some time.

They moved to Palmdale, California, but on July 4th, 1959, returned to this City. Elda Mae Dickins, their daughter, coaxed them to come and live in a cosy little apartment at 1419B - 39th Avenue near her, which they did after visiting the Los Angeles Temple, where they were sealed for eternity on March 25th, 1959 thus fulfilling a life-time's desire.

After a birthday party for his wife, on August 22nd, George Butler was taken to San Francisco Hospital early Sunday morning, August 23rd. At 10 a.m. Friday, his heart stopped and he left behind his beloved wife, Margaret to comfort their children.

To the San Francisco funeral, came Harold Butler with his wife, Vonda Moss Butler, and sister Ida May from Palmdale, California. There are six great-grandchildren and nine grandchildren; his daughters, Ida May and Elda Mae Dickins; his sons, Harold, and Allen (of Ajo, Arizona); three sisters: Hattie Jacobsen of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Sarah Jauson of Long Beach and Frances Staton of Shelly, Idaho.

George Butler's remains were returned to his old home in Idaho Falls for a second funeral, and burial in Rosehill Cemetery family plot.

BERYL SWANSON

Oakland Fourth

Swanson-Van Noy Wedding Is Set

Beryl Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Swanson of 930 19th Ave., Greeley, Colo., will be married next March in the Salt Lake Temple to Thad Van Noy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Van Noy, 2533 Cordova Street, Oakland.

Beryl, a graduate of Greeley High School, attended the Brigham Young University for two years and presently is employed by the State of California, Department of Education. She just completed a two-year stake mission for the Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

Thad is a graduate of Oakland City High School and attended the College of the Pacific for two years. He is now employed by the Maltby-Van Noy Hardware Store.

Los Altos Ward

Shirley Records Priceless Words

By Dallas Burch

The eminent Bernard Baruch, businessman and statesman whose office in late years has been a park bench, has a feminine counterpart in the Los Altos Ward - at least to the extent that she renders valuable service from a front bench in the chapel's auditorium. For many months, during fast and testimony meetings, Shirley Behrmann has been making shorthand notes of blessings, confirmations, and sometimes testimonies, later typing them to provide the persons or families involved with a record of the spoken words for inclusion in genealogical memory books or for other personal use.

So quietly and inconspicuously has this service been rendered that most of the congregation were not aware of it until recently when one member, in bearing his testimony and commenting on the previous ordinances, suggested that a record be kept, so that the inspired words would be preserved. Bishop Sharp then disclosed how sister Behrmann had been giving faithful attention to this service performed of her own volition. Though holding no formal church office, this sister has won the affection and gratitude of the many ward members she has served in her capacity as religious scribe. In addition, through her vocal talent and skill as a guitarist, sister Behrmann has long been generous in responding to requests for entertaining at church social functions.

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San Mateo Stake

Howard Is New S.M. Counselor

By Gay Taylor

At the quarterly conference of San Mateo Stake, held August 22-23, Edward L. Howard was sustained as Second Counselor to Stake President William L. Stoker.

President Howard was born at Rockland, Idaho, November 2, 1914, the son of Edward Lorenzo and Martha Hellewell Howard. He atended school in Neveda and California, graduating from Sacramento College with a major in journalism in 1933.

In 1936 he became the first Elder called to the Spanish American Mission. Here he met a lady missionary, Corine Lambert of Camus, Utah, and though he saw her only twice during the period of their missions he stopped by at her home on his return, married her and brought her home. They were married at the Salt Lake Temple, April 10, 1939, and have four children, Anita, 18; Nathan Lorenzo, 17; Roy Edward, 11; and Corla, 8.

Upon returning from his mission, President Howard accepted a call to a stake mission, and for the next fourteen years engaged in missionary work, in Sacramento and in San Francisco stakes. He became mission president in each of the two stakes, and was called to the high council of San Francisco stake in 1953. In 1957 he became a member of the high council of San Mateo stake, at the time the stake was first organized.

President Howard's Church activities have also included a period as MIA Superintendent, and long service as scoutmaster. He is an Eagle scout, an Explorer Ranger, and holds the Scoutmaster Key.

He is chief testing engineer for Pacific Cement and Aggregates of San Francisco, a member of the Society of Mining Engineers of AIME, the American Society of Military Engineers, the American Society for Testing Materials, and a director of the Northern California chapter of the American Concrete Institute.

EDWARD L. HOWARD. Counselor in San Mateo Stake Presidency.

His hobby is printing, and he has a print shop in his basement. On this press he began the monthly publication, "Priesthood Paths," for the stake Aaronic Priesthood.

At the conference, James B. Jacobson, formerly Second Counselor, was sustained First Counselor.

Redwood City Ward

Primary Will Sponsor Macy's New Fashions

Glamour will come to the Redwood City Ward Chapel October 10 with the Primary-sponsored fashion show. Foreign originals yet! Holiday fashions for home entertaining, skiing, football, dinner parties; fashions for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's; fur fashions - all to be displayed by Macys of Hillsdale.

The show can be seen at 2 p.m. Saturday October 10 for $1.50. Proceeds go to the Ward Budget and Welfare.

The Primary's new president, Henrietta Harris, has some good helpers in her counselors Norma Jean Austin and Vervene Jones, and her secretary Doreen Wickman. Their first big project should be successful.

Walnut Creek-Ontario

Dewey-Hamilton Wedding In L.A.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gene Hamilton (the former Phyllis Melvina Dewey) have established a home in Huntington Park, Calif., following their return from a Santa Barbara honeymoon .

Their wedding, an event of Aug. 7, was solemnized in the Los Angeles Temple.

For the ceremony the bride wore a waltz-length gown of gossamer lace over taffeta. The bodice, topped by a Sabrina neckline, was designed with long sleeves tapering at the wrists. Tier on tier of lace formed the bouffant skirt which was cinched at the waist by the soft folds of a sash.

The bridal veil was caught to a crown of seed pearls and sequins, and during the ceremony the bride held a bouquet of Amazon lilies and stephanotis.

The nuptials united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Dewey, of 803 Hollowell St., Ontario, Calif., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Q. Hamilton of 165 Grover Lane, Walnut Creek.

Mrs. David Andrew of Pomona, sister of the bride, was the bride's honor attendant. Against the coral of her gown, she held a bouquet of Gold Strike roses.

The bridesmaids wore gowns identical to that of Mrs. Andrew, with rounded neckline, full pleated skirt and cummerbund. Their dresses were yellow and their flowers were coral Pinoccio roses. Included in the entourage were Miss Lynda Hamilton, the bridegroom's sister, of Walnut Creek; Miss Sylvia Hemry, Ontario, Calif. and Mrs. Gordon Longson, San Diego.

Filling the role of junior bridesmaid was Miss Nancy Lynn Dewey, younger sister of the bride.

Standing with the bridegroom as best man was Floyd Eugene Pederson, of Downey, Calif.

The Bride's mother wore a light aqua brocaded taffeta sheath with a silk organza cummerbund. The groom's mother chose a Dior blue lace sheath over taffeta with a cummerbund and side panel of chiffon. Her shoes and accessories were also of Dior blue with a matching hat of flower petals on net veiling. Both mothers wore corsages of white orchids.

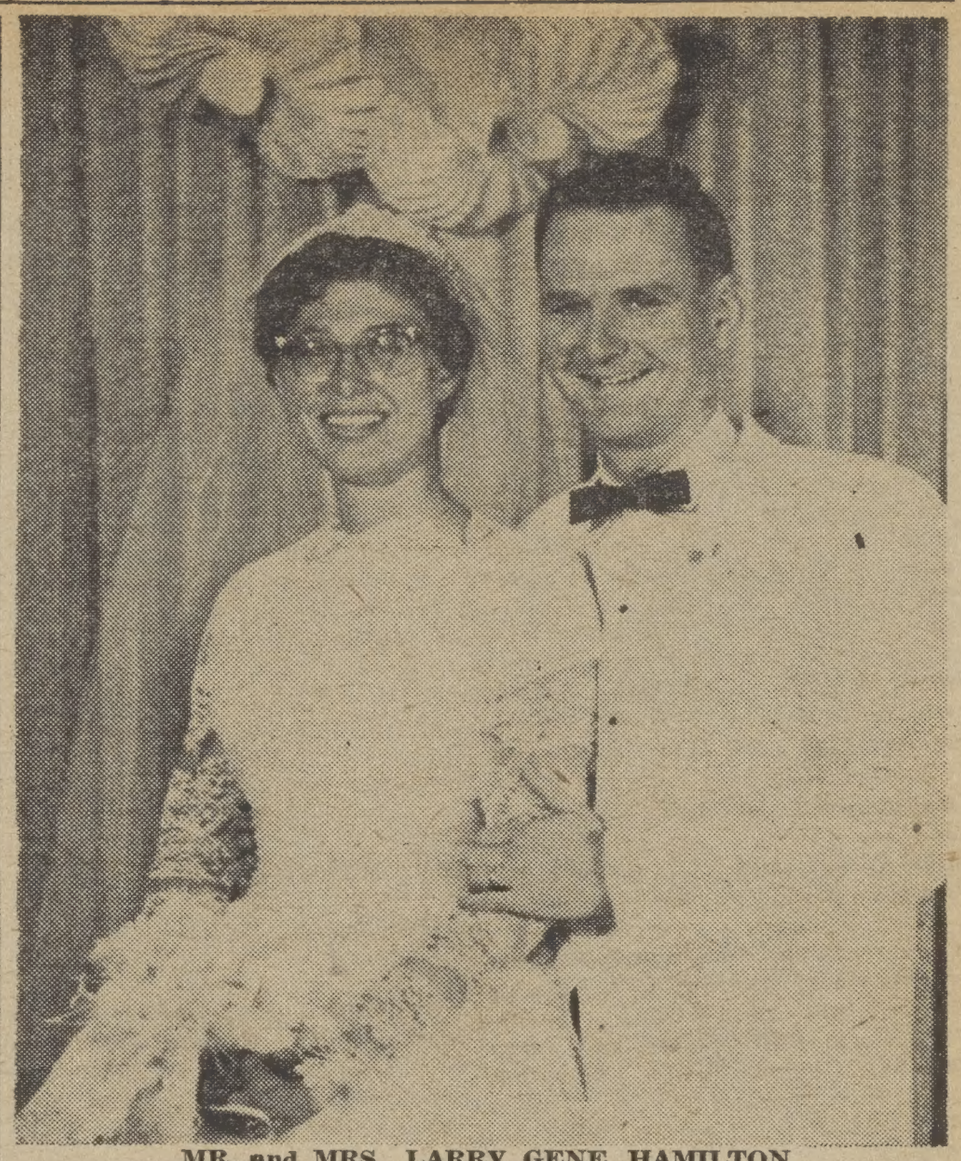
Later, in the recreation hall of the Ontario Ward, a reception was held where the young couple greeted 200 of their friends and relatives.

Coral and yellow, the color theme of the wedding, were repeated in the bride's table which was centered by a three tier cake topped by a miniature bride and groom. Lighted tapers in crystal holders and bouquets of yellow and coral flowers were used as side appointments at the table.

A graduate of Chaffey High School in 1956, the bride later completed three years at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. In high school, she was a member of the California Scholarship Federation and won a Scholarship to the BYU, where she majored in elementary education.

The young man, who finished high school at Morningside Park High in 1955, had been a member of the track team, the Club of the Month and of the Scholarship Society. He graduated last June from BYU with a B.S. in History. He was a member of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, the Sabre Air Command and also the University Archaeology Society.

The couple now resides at 7010 Santa Fe Ave., Huntington Park, Calif., where Mr. Hamilton is a management trainee for the S. H. Kress & Co. chain store.



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Redwood City Ward

Fall Changes In Relief Society, M.I.A. Program

As the autumn leaves drift down and the new school year begins with all its turmoil, the Redwood City ward is bursting out all over with new brooms to sweep everything clean. The new brooms in the Relief Society — Rose Marshall, president, Anna Beth Brown and Ethel Enger, counselors, and Melba Alsop, secretary, are planning a bazaar for November 14, around the theme of a farmers' market. Blue jeans and gingham will be stylish for the proprietors of the mart.

Lessons for the coming year in Relief Society will be given by Josephine Day, Joyce Rhoades, Betty Joe Atkins, Ann Nielsen, and Alma Brew.

The M. I. A., with Pearl Wilson, Genile Elliott, Mary Koelliker, and Norma Hohl heading up the young ladies, and Bill Atkins, Marley Wallwork, Phil Nielsen and Jerry Beukers, heading up the young men, is enthusiastic about the way the Mutual program has been reorganized. Time has been shuffled around to get in forty minutes of activity — games, singing, dancing, play practice or what have you — every Mutual night and still dismiss everyone at nine o'clock. Adlene McCrea is the new attendance secretary.

Oakland Ward

'Festival Of Stars' Coming to Center

The "Festival of Stars," being presented by the Oakland Ward as its final building fund drive will bring top variety entertainment to the stage of the Interstake Center on October 16.

President William L. Stoker of the San Mateo Stake is the producer of the show, and has lined up a Hollywood recording star, the famous Mason and Kahn Dancers, Freddy Jorgenson, popular radio personality, as Master of Ceremonies, plus many other acts, each tops in their field of entertainment. Members of the Oakland Ward are the salesmen for tickets to this show, and an invitation is extended to all the friends of the Oakland Ward to join them on this evening of entertainment.

MRS. H. DANIEL BAER

Walnut Creek-San Jose

Wedding For Evelyn Smith

Brigham Young University graduates, Miss Evelyn Smith and H. Daniel Baer were united in marriage August 7, in the Idaho Falls Temple by President Killpack.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Smith of Walnut Creek, Calif., August 15.

The couple was again honored at a second reception given by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Baer of Anderson, Calif., at the Veteran's Memorial Bldg. in Anderson.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Carolyn Christensen and the Smith. The best man was Anthony bride's sister, Miss Lorraine B. Moss, Jr.

Pittsburg Ward

Roche-Daniels Wedding Is Told

Marlene Roche of the Pittsburg Ward, Walnut Creek Stake, and Elder Dean Daniels of Driggs, Idaho, were married in June in the Salt Lake Temple, by Elder Harold B. Lee of the Council of the Twelve. Marlene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Roche of Hawthorne Ave., Antioch, Calif., and the bridegroom's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riplinger of Driggs, Idaho, with whom he made his home, witnessed the marriage rites.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held at the Hotel Utah with Carl Riplinger as host.

After a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe. the couple came to Antioch, and a reception was given in their honor at the home of the bride's parents.

Marlene wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace over nylon tulle and satin. The fitted lace bodice featured a scalloped neckline and long pointed sleeves. A lace crown held her fingertip illusion veil. The bride's bouquet was of white Stephanotis and Carnations. Her sister, Mrs. Fred Faerber of Price, Utah, was Matron of Honor. She wore a blue sheath dress. Her bouquet was pink carnations.

Earl Cutler from Newton, Idaho was best man. The bride's mother wore a white sheath dress with her corsage of pink carnations.

Marlene is a June graduate of Brigham Young University with a degree in Business Education and Office Management and is now a private secretary at the university.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen Daniels. He is attending Brigham Young University, majoring in Electrical Engineering.

The newlyweds are residing in Provo, Utah.

NEWLY MARRIED RESIDENTS of Provo, Utah, are Marlene Roche, of Pittsburg Ward and Elder Dean Daniels of Driggs, Idaho, shown here following their marriage in the Salt Lake Temple.

Oakland Fourth Ward

L.A. Wedding For Bonnie Bramwell

August saw Kent C. Croft and his bride, Bonnie Bramwell, honored at a reception in the Oakland Fourth Ward Recreation Hall. The couple was married August 25, in the Los Angeles Temple.

Bonnie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Bramwell of Oakland. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Croft of Burley, Idaho. The young couple are both seniors at the Brigham Young University, and have returned to complete their schooling after a short honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza with a basque waist. The bouffant skirt was caught up in in a slight bustle above a chapel train. The bodice and skirt were beautifully detailed with imported chantilly lace. The fingertip illusion veil was held by a seed pearl tiara. The Bride carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Thelma Bramwell, mother of the bride, wore a copper-tone lace dress and a white orchid. Mrs. Lulu Croft, mother of the groom, chose a lace and crepe dress in teal blue, set off with a white orchid.

Mrs. Jean Ely, Matron of honor and sister of the bride, wore a lovely apricot shade silk chiffon dress, with empire waistline and full skirt. The bridesmaids, Barbara Lewis, Dorothy Hurst and Carma Rollins,, wore bouffant dresses in pale yellow silk organza. Each of the attendants carried matching shades in spider chrysanthemums, blending beautifully with the fall color scheme.

Blaine Quarnstrom acted as best man,, and Ray Ely, brother-in-law of the bride, served as usher. Each wore white dinner jackets with black tie and cummerbund.

The Oakland Fourth Ward Lounge and Recreation Hall was decorated with a profusion of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Los Altos Ward

Woodbury Joins BYU Faculty

Richard C. Woodbury, second counselor in the Los Altos Ward for the past nine months, moved to Utah early in September to join the faculty of the Brigham Young University in Provo. With the opening of the fall quarter he became assistant professor in the university's Electrical Engineering Science Department.

By training and profession, Elder Woodbury is an electrical engineer, having served, while in the Bay Area, on the technical staff of the Hewlett-Packard Co., manufacturers of electronics. Dick, his wife Patricia, and their two children leave many friends in the Los Altos Ward and surrounding area.

Awards Presented To Two Oldest

The oldest man and the oldest woman attending Leadership Week in Oakland were given a book each at Friday, Sept 4 General Assembly as a token of appreciation by Dean Harold Glen Clark of the Brigham Young University.

Commented Catherine Pearson, nearing eighty, when asked why she had desired to attend the Leadership Week, "Well, we have to keep moving ahead or we soon begin to slide back, don't we?" She is from Oakland Third Ward.

William K. Davis of Ukiah where he serves the Northern California Mission as a patriarch, the only such partiarch in any mission in the Church, was the oldest man present, being 82. He commented, "I wouldn't have missed this glorious Leadership Week for anything in the world."

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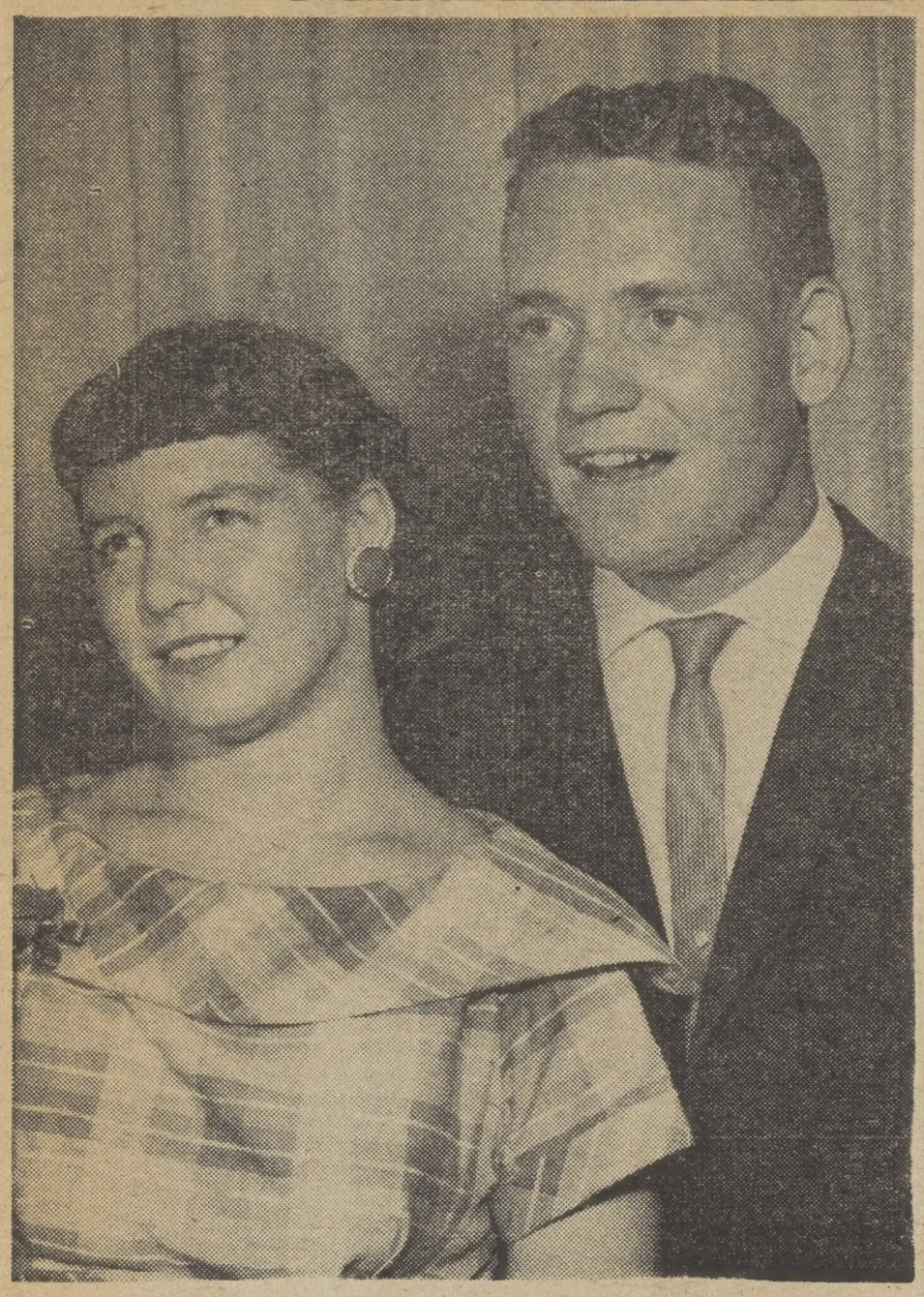

LOU ANN WAYMENT and JOHN DAVIS

Concord Ward

Wayment-Davis Troth Is Told

By Val Dahlin

At a small family dinner party, given the day after she received her ring, and announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Lou Ann Waymet, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wayment of 1863 Granada Drive Concord, to John Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis of Preston Idaho.

Lou Ann is a graduate of Mt. Diablo High School with the class of 1956. She was active there in GAA, Junior Red Cross and a capella choir. She spent one term at Diablo Valley College and is now employed by Lincoln Development Co. in Lafayette.

John, with the U. S. Navy, is currently assigned to a ship docked at Port Chicago.

The young couple plan on being married in the Salt Lake Temple. No definite date has been set as yet.

San Mateo Stake

Specialaires See Busy Year

By Samuel Taylor

Saturday, October 3, marks the first event of the 1959-60 season for the San Mateo Stake Specialaires, the adult activity group sponsored by the stake MIA.

This season, under the chairmanship of Rusty Reynolds, the Specialaires are planning five shindigs. The second one, on November 20, will be an old fashioned hoe-down, with dancing to a live orchestra and refreshments.

On New Year's Eve no Mormon need be tempted to "Gentile fleshpots," for the Specialaires are having a buffet supper and dancing.

The spring party is scheduled for April Fool's day.

Final event of the season will be the Hawaiian Luau, similar to the party that proved so popular during the past season. This is scheduled for June 17.

Membership in the Specialaires is open to adult Mormons of San Mateo stake on payment of the $5 season ticket. Also, adult Mormon, Jew, Gentile or Lamanite may attend any event by donating $2 at the door ($2.50 for the New Year's blowout, if he will leave his opium and hashish at home, refrain from loud and abusive language, desist from pinching the girls, and, in general observe Church standards.

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Centerville Ward

Firesides For Adults Of Ward Are Resumed

By Gladys M. Clayson

Adult Fireside was started again September 13. The meeting was held at the Howard Thomas' and on the 27th it was held at the Wayne McKinley's. The firesides will be held on the second and fourth Sundays.

Junior Fireside is starting up again this month after having disbanded during the summer months. Their meeting will be held on the first and third Sundays of each month.

Bishop Kay Richardson and his family in September went on a ten day vacation in Idaho.

We would like to welcome the new members of our Ward, Grant O. and Ruth King and their family, Howard L. and Joanne Day and family, also Elbert L. and Merlene Nelson and their family of six children, Clayton and Blanche Glenn and their two children, Merlen R. and Beverly Williams and two children, Alberta Centanne and her two children and Jenny Emily Jacobs. We hope you will all be very happy in our Ward.

Seminary Starts

Seminary started Sept. 10 under the direction of Anna Hoem. The starting membership was twenty four with more expected to register with the class as soon as transportation can be provided for them. The course of study of "the Old Testament" the classes are held at the Ward in the morning at 7, Monday through Friday. Mel Payne is the new genealogy chairman.

There are quite a few faces in the MIA. Don Kelly is the new superintendent, Glenn Kaiser is first Counselor, and Ed Pittson second Counselor. Ferrel Pugmire is first Counselor for the young women and Barbara Silver is the Recording Secretary, Shirley Jones is Chorister, Speech Director is Jackie Rowe. Darryle Green is Explorer Leader, Lola Payne is second Year Bee-Hive Leader and the new Sports Director is Carol Pugmire.

Bishop Andrew G. Hunt has been spending a great deal of time at the Lake Tahoe area working on his new motel which he expects to open before the winter Olympics. Richard Winkel and Jim Tipton spent about three weeks on their vacation working for Bishop Hunt.

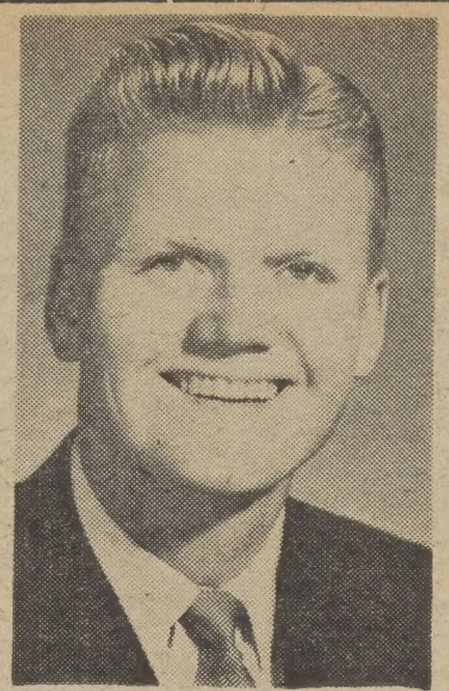
Adele Denton is our new ward chorister and Sybil McNeil is Sunday School organist taking the place of Nadine Hoem who is going to San Francisco State this fall.

Our first year Bee-Hive class is richer by eleven girls who graduated from Primary to Mutual. The Bee-Hive Girls Mothers and Daughters night was held September 15, with a Hawaiian theme A large group of mothers and daughters attended an enjoyable evening under the capable leadership of Lola Payne.

The Mia Maids Mothers and Daughters night was held on the 22nd, under the supervision and leadership of Ruth Hunt.

We have a new convert in our Ward to whom we would like to say welcome and congratulations. She is Karey Ellen Walsh.

There were three babies blessed Sept. 6, they were Steven Leslie son of Walter L. and Agnes Schwaar, Pania daughter of Alfred H. and Connie Jepsen, and Thomas Joel Winterbottom son of Thomas C. and Linda Winterbottom. Congratulations to all these happy couples.



ELDER DAVID R. OWENS

Company Praise For J.M. Tanner

Joseph M. Tanner, a member of the Oakland New York Life general office, has recently been honored by his company for selling more than a million dollars worth of life insurance in his first 9 months as a New York Life agent.

In recognition of his achievement, Brother Tanner was recently honored at a breakfast and awarded a trophy, according to General Manager Richard R. Stewart, CLU, of the Oakland general office.

Brother Tanner, who lives with his family at 17676 Garland Court, Castro Valley, joined the company on September 15, 1959 and has sold $1,047,400 in life insurance on 64 lives in 9½ months.

Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, Tanner is active in the Church and is a member of the Castro Valley Ward in the Hayward Stake. He and his wife, Nellamae, have 4 children: Michele, age 13; Suzanne, age 10; John, age 8; and Joseph Jr., age 5.

Leadership Week Housing Provided

M. Dee Smith, Oakland Third Ward, in charge of Housing for the 1959 Leadership Week reports that his committee was called upon for housing in LDS homes in the area near the Interstake Center by 64 persons. These people from as far away as Eureka and Redding found accommodations in 27 separate LDS homes.

In addition to this, 12 other parties were placed in local motels by the Housing Committee, and several others found their own places in Oakland motels.

The 14 cities and towns from which these 64 people came are: Reno, 8; Sacramento, 4; Napa 4; Roseville, 2; Redding, 1; Eureka 4; 8; Sacramento, 4; Napa, 4; Rose-Santa Rosa, 12; Citrus Heights, 3; Yuba City, 6; Los Banos, 2; Pacific Grove, 8; and Stockton, 4;. In addition were two BYU officials.

Berkeley Second

David R. Owens Goes to Germany

Missionary farewell services were held in the Berkeley Second Ward Chapel Sunday, Sept. 27 for Elder David R. Owens, son of Bishop and Mrs. Richard W. Owens of the ward, who has accepted a call to the North German Mission.

Elder Owens will follow his father and grandfather to Germany; both served in the former Swiss-German Mission. Germany is not new to David either, since during his junior year in El Cerrito High School he spent two months in Germany as an American Field Service summer exchange student, gaining insight into the country and acquaintance with the language.

Since graduating from El Cerrito High David has continued to attain scholastic honors at Stanford where he completed his third year, majoring in economics.

The missionary departed for the Mission Home in Salt Lake City Sept. 28 and from there will leave for Germany.

Speakers at the farewell service included Frank Parsons, Victor Lindblad, Mrs. Margaret W. Owens, Bishop Owens and Counselor Ned P. Clyde. David's brother Bill played a piano solo; his sister and brother, Elaine and Robert, read poems, and Larry Owens offered the invocation. Other musical numbers included a vocal duet by Hazel Ball and Ruth Bowen, a piano solo by David and organ prelude by Janice Gardner, Eugene B. Jacobs offered the benediction.

A reception followed in the Recreation Hall.

Messenger's Help Is Given Praise

"It is my belief that the service which the Messenger of Northern California has rendered the 1959 Leadership Week should be just the additional evidence showing the reason and need for such a paper in this area," declared President Elmo R. Smith, general chairman of Leadership Week, in a recent letter to the Messenger.

He continued: "There is no question in my mind that the terrific job which was done through the pages of "The Messenger" was a tremendous stimulus to the attendance at the 1959 Leadership Week . . . . (this) bespeaks again the power of the press.

"The participation of the "Messenger" in this 'Week' should be gratifying to you (Brother Ball as chairman of the publicity and promotion committee) and to Brother Paulson, and we would thank him as editor of "The Messenger," and also for his assistance as the managing editor of the Berkeley Gazette."

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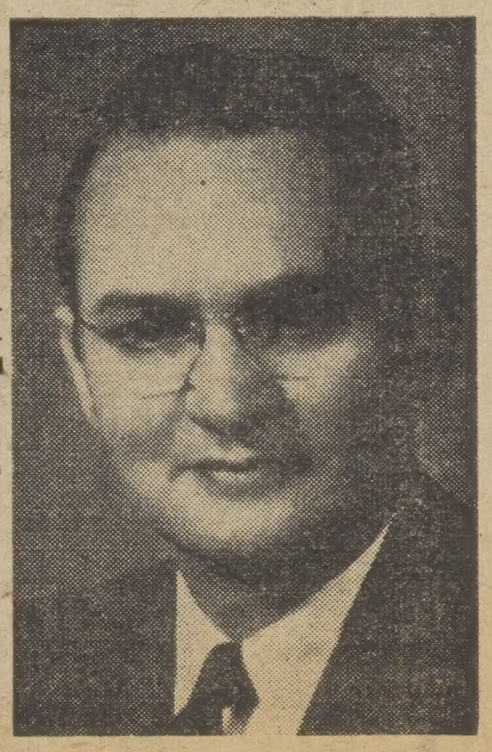

Group Tour To Mexico Soon

A 21-day tour of Book of Mormon lands has been scheduled for Bay Area members of the Church, according to an announcement by Burnett Hendryx of Burlingame ward, tour conductor.

The tour includes sightseeing as well as examination of sights and evidences belived to be of Book of Mormon times, for a total cost of $756.10. All major jumps of the tour are by air, and the price includes transportation, hotel accomodations, sightseeing trips and 36 of the meals consumed enroute.

The itinerary for this trip of a lifetime begins January 23, when the tour will embark from San Francisco, arriving the same day at Mexico City. After previewing the trip at the National Archeological Museum, the tour goes to Monte Alban and Mitla, near Oaxaca, to view the archeological sites dating to Book of Mormon times.

One of the most significant sites to be visited is that of the excavations of ruins at Chiapa de Corzo by the New World Archeological Foundation. Two days will be spent here, where hundreds of artifacts have been found dating back to Jaredite times.

After sightseeing at Guatemala, the tour goes to Tikal, greatest city of the Maya first empire, being excavated by the University of Pennsylvania. And a day will be spent at Chichen Itza, great city of the Maya second empire.

After visiting other ruins and taking several sightseeing trips, the tour will return to San Francisco February 12.

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Sharp Park

Fun Times Help Swell Ward Fund

By Agnes Jean Babcock

Slowly but surely the Sharp Park Branch building fund is growing. The annual Beach Party held Saturday, September 12, under the direction of Relief Society President, Ruth Snowland, and her counselors, netted the fund $35. It was held at Pedro Valley and everyone had a great time playing volley ball, eating and singing around the bonfire. The children enjoyed a treasure hunt. A good crowd attended.

The next money raising project was on Saturday, September 26, at the San Bruno Ward recreation hall. The High Priests and Seventies served a Smorgasbord for $10 per family, or $5 per person.

Three young people from the Branch left in September to attend the Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. Marjorie Clawson will begin her Sophomore year while Paul Steed and Linda Wells will be Freshmen. The latter two gave short farewell talks at Sacrament Meeting Sunday evening September 13, and a Fireside gathering was held at the Steed home in their honor after the meeting.

Brother John P. Russell, his wife Marilyn, and four children; Dianna, Mark, Allyson and Jonathan returned to the Pacifica area the third week in September. They will reside in Pedro Valley. Brother Russell was sustained as Assistant Clerk September 13.

Howard R. Cuyler, Jr. was baptized a member of the Church on September 5 by Elder Waite and confirmed the following Sunday morning by Elder Plume. Mr. Cuvler is a Chevrolet dealer in Pacifica.

Elders Waite and Plume are full time missionaries in the Branch. The former is to be released soon and will be missed by many. He has been stationed in the Branch for the past 16 months. Elder Plume is new in the mission field. Both are from Arizona.

Singles Club Is Reactivated

After a quiet month with no activities, the Singles Club now has plans under way for a season of fun-packed activities and inspirational meetings. The month of August was a busy one with a patio party at the home of Peggy Cook in Palo Alto. The San Joaquin River Club, near Tracy, was the scene of a barbecue, swimming and dancing party. Those attending report a wonderful time. The future promises to bring many more such activities.

Our new season will begin with a fireside on October 4, at the Oakland Fourth Ward, 4705 Virginia Street, Oakland. Arrangements have been made for an outstanding speaker.

Plans are being made for an opening social on October 10, with a pot-luck dinner-dance. Watch for a mailer giving details.

Those of you over 25 who are interested and would like more information about our club, contact one of the following: Golden Scott, San Francisco, MI 7-5238; Claire Judd, Oakland, LO 2-7142; Luanna Stokes, Palo Alto, DA 2-5951.

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SUCCESSFUL WEEK of leadership activities is pointed out by Harold Glen Clark, holding paper, to President Harvey Taylor, President Elmo R. Smith, and Rick Henstrom.

Leadership Week Declared Greatest Of Local Events

"We have never before seen anything to exceed in registration, enthusiasm and hearty friendliness this 1959 Leadership Week in its first year in Northern California."

Brigham Young University leaders thus declared in substance on the closing day of the "Festival of Learning for Everybody" held August 31 - Sept. 4 at the great Interstake Center on Temple Hill, Oakland, by the stakes and the Mission of Northern California in cooperation with The Brigham Young University Extension Service.

President Elmo R. Smith, local chairman of the entire project and Dean Harold Glen Clark, head of the BYU Adult and extension Service, jointly announced that the Leadership Week registration had far exceeded the fondest dreams of everyone working on the program.

More Than 2800

Predicted enrollment for the "Week" had run from 1500, to 1800, but when High Councilman Willard Ellis, chairman of the registration committee, made his final count the figure stood more than 2800.

The unexpected crowds coming to this initial Leadership Week in these parts resulted not only in bulging classroom attendance at many lectures by BYU professors but overwhelming demand upon the food dispersal facilities provided by the Elders quorum of Hayward Stake, Wallace Jones being chef. The total sales of food and cold drinks mounted to a grand total of over $3000 for the five days.

Another barometer registering the crowning success of this inspiring five days of "Learning" in Oakland was the line-up before the long display tables in the lobby of purchasers of the BYU booklets containing the lectures delivered at this and prior Leadership Weeks.

True to forecasts the patriotic address by George Mardikian at the Wednesday evening General Assembly drew the week's greatest attendance of more than 1500.

The other four General Assemblies drew almost as many to the big Interstake Auditorium which can seat in opera chairs over 2250 people, it being probably Oakland's largest indoor seated auditorium.

Attendance Figures

A break-down of the attendance figures shows that Saints came from far and near. One from New York signed up. Fresno Stake sent 36, while Gridley Stake had 48.

Oakland-Berkeley Stake led in registration with 710; Hayward Stake, 335; Walnut Creek Stake, 321 and Palo Alto Stake 302.

Other surrounding Stake registration was recorded as follows: San Francisco 278; San Jose 213; San Mateo 196; Santa Rosa 161; Monterey Bay Stake 76; San Joaquin 73, Sacramento 51; North Sacramento 21; Gridley 48; Fresno 36, Reno 8 and Northern California Mission 13. About 40 are recorded as miscellaneous.

The total figures for registration stand at approximately 2800, a phenomenal record for the first year of Leadership Week in any region of comparable LDS population, and far above the 2000 for the first year (1958) in Southern California, and not too far from equalling the 3000 for the second year of Leadership Week in the Southland.

The BYU officials were loud in praise of the publicity that could be given in this area because of the coverage in three issues of the Messenger which goes into every home of record in six stakes. This is a saturation that is not known to exist in any other similar area of the Church.

Great credit has been given to the able work of general committee headed by President Elmo R. Smith and to Jean Paulson, editor of the Messenger.

GEORGE MARDIKIAN attracts large crowd to Leadership Week evening event.

My Testimony

By Mabel B. Linden

As missionaries go abroad among the people of the earth, they are often moved to amazement at the way in which the Lord works. Through the meek and the humble, his purposes are accomplished in a marvelous manner.

Elder Richard Bushman of Cambridge, Massachusetts, recently visiting with his wife's parents, President and Sister Lauper, relates the following interesting experiece:

He was Supervising Elder in the New England Mission about six years ago when two of the young elders were calling at the home of an elderly lady who for years had been afflicted with diabetes and a serious heart ailment. She was often confined to her bed and was rarely able to leave the house.

Found Opposition

As the elders continued calling at her home she became very interested and requested baptism. There was much opposition to this step by her family for it posed many seemingly insurmountable problems. For one thing—this invalid lady had been forbidden a tub bath for years because it was thought the sudden shock of being in the water might be dangerous to her heart condition. Also she was not permitted to climb any stairs. In order to be baptized it was necessary for her to walk down twelve steps to the font, then up again for confirmation. Altogether the idea of her being baptized was preposterous to both attending physician and family.

The elders, always prayerful, stood, by requesting the Lord's guidance and the sweet lady insisted on baptism even in the face of bitter opposition. To make even greater problems two weeks before her baptism she became seriously ill. It looked fo r a time as though she might not even live. Even she had all but given up hope but her splendid faith overcame doubt and when the day arrived she was ready to go to the church.

New Life

It was early on Sunday morning when the elders helped her down the twelve steps into the baptismal font and then back up the steps into the chapel for her confirmation. She was really entering a new life in many ways, for she joyously announced that she hadn't felt better in years and when evening came she returned for a second meeting. Her health continued good and a year later when Elder Bushman returned she was still feeling wonderful.

The radiance of her faith and the beauty of her testimony was so noticable that through her influence two entire families came into the church. Also a man become a habitual drinker and had already decided to abandon his family was influenced by this lovely lady to admit the missionaries. He listened to them, changed his life, accepted baptism and was restored to useful living. All together, about fourteen people were brought into the church by this one woman's enthusiasm and example.

The elders concerned were overjoyed—they had been happy at the conversion of this sweet invalid lady, but little dreamed of the influence and assistance she would become in the church.

Surely, 'God moves in mysterious ways his wonders to perform.'

Palo Alto Stake

New Leaders For Mission

After nearly four years of stake missionary work, President Glen Wade has been released as Palo Alto Stake Mission President. Under President Wade's effective leadership, a record number of new converts were brought into the church by Palo Alto Stake missionaries. This record, together with the personal respect and loyalty of the missionaries is indicative of the fine work the President Wade accomplished. His new church assignment is in the Palo Alto Stake High Council.

Assigned as the new stake mission president is Robert M. Ord, from the Menlo Park Ward. President Ord has taught the gospel and been in missionary and leadership positions most of his adult life. He came into the Palo Alto Stake Mission early in 1958 from the Seventy's Presidency. Since then his teaching and effective leadership have been a source of inspiration to Palo Alto Stake Missionaries.

First and second counselors to President Ord are President Harold Judd frm Sunnyvale Ward and President Llewellyn Leigh from the Menlo Park Ward.

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"UNTRAVELLED ROADS," theme of San Mateo Stake roadshow, finds this antique care speeding through varied scenery and comic adventures, is first-place winner from San Carlos ward.

Los Altos Ward

Karl B. Eager 2nd Counselor

Karl B. Eagar, a native of Arizona, has been named second counselor to bishop Gerald W. Sharp in the Los Altos Ward, thus filling the position made vacant by Richard Woodbury who recently moved to Utah. Both brother Eagar and his wife, Berneta, are from L.D.S. families.

In pioneer days Brigham Young sent Karl's grandfather and two brothers of the grandfather to establish a colony in east-central Arizona. The colony became a town, named Eagar after them, and Karl Eagar was born there. After his elementary education he served several years in the Navy after which, in 1948-50, he fulfilled a mission in Texas and Louisiana. The following year he entered Brigham Young University where he specialized in accounting, graduating in 1954. While in BYU he met his wife, a native of Idaho, and the family now includes three boys, ages from four months to four years.

In Provo Karl was ordained a seventy and was called on a stake mission. His activity in the Los Altos Ward has included working with senior Aaronic deacons and encouraging square dancing among members of the congregation. In business he is local sales representative of a Provo firm, the Pacific Coast Cast Iron Pipe Co.

The Eagar family resides in Mountain View.

Palo Alto Stake

Learn About Your Ancestors, Elder Russon Advises In Talk

By Dallas S. Burch

The personalities of distant ancestors come to life through genealogical research. Wayne Russon, an elder in the Balboa Ward, demonstrated this point at a recent hearthside address in the Los Altos Ward chapel before a large group of elders, their wives, and friends. Drawing on his own experience, punctuated with many dramatic incidents, the speaker showed that genealogical studies can be both fascinating and spiritually rewarding.

The research he described began with a visit to an ancestral home far up a Norwegian fiord, continued with the discovery of rare pictures and records dating back to 1106, and ended with an account of successful missionary work in an English community where, 40 years ago, a great grandfather, also a mormon missionary, had been tarred, feathered, and run out of town.

REVEALING FACTS

Among the many revealing facts concerning his forebears disclosed by elder Russon's research were these:

One ancestor, though affiliated with no religious denomination, was nevertheless a preacher who taught "christianity" until converted to Mormonism at a street meeting. He emigrated to Ogden, Utah, and at the age of 55 served on a mission.

A 10th great grandfather sired 2' children of whom 19 died in infancy.

The speaker found that he was a fourth cousin of Greta Garbo.

Another of his cousins designed the Canadian flag.

One of his ancestors when 9 years old began work in a Birmingham, England, coal mine, working 12 hours a day. After joining the church, he survived several very narrow escapes, regularly walked four miles to priesthood meetings, and eventually came to America on a sailing ship; his first home in Zion was a chicken house.

After numerous other accounts of hardships and colorful events in the lives of his ancestors, the speaker testified to the great joy of knowing who they were, where they came from, the sacrifices they made, and the heritage they left. He assured his audience that they too could expect similar satisfaction from such personal research.

Elder Russon is a native of Salt Lake City and a graduate of the University of Utah, majoring in public speaking. He fulfilled a mission in Denmark, spent 2½ years as a guide in Temple Square, Salt Lake City, and is currently engaged in public relations for the U.S. Steel Corporation in San Francisco.

Walnut Creek Stake

John Levi Hilton Is Appointed Second Counselor In Bishopric

By Lois H. Butler

John Levi Hilton became second counselor to Bishop Bickley of the Walnut Creek Ward, with Armand Mauss as first counselor. John is the son of Eugene Hilton. He fulfilled a Brazilian mission and has had experience as Aaronic Priesthood general secretary, ward clerk, counsellor to the bishop, and member of Elder's presidency. He is a physicist at Aero-Jet.

Bishop Bickley is in Detroit for seven weeks attending a school of the Burroughs Corporation. The Walnut Kernel recently devoted a full page to Bishop Bickley, giving a personal sketch as well as a history of the Church in Walnut Creek. The paper has been featuring ministers of the area.

SCOUT CAMP

The Scouts had a most successful camp. Twenty boys with Scoutmaster Tony Clark, assistant Scoutmaster Les Swayze, and troop committeemen Clyde Sullivan, Wayne Barney, and Charles Finell made the eleven day hike across the Sierras, a distance of fifty five miles. It was back-packing so special dry foods were taken. The boys went over Muir Pass, 12,059; Bishop Pass, 12,000; and Mt. Agassiz 14,000. Many merit badges were earned. More rare golden trout were caught than the boys could eat. The entire cost was earned through troop activities.

An addition to the chapel is being built to provide a stake presidents' office, a high council room, a classroom and workroom. The labor is being donated and Clyde Peterson, chapel custodian is in charge of construction. The people of Walnut Creek and Pleasant Hills Wards are doing the custodial work during the construction so Brother Peterson will be free to do this work.

This fall finds the seminary divided with Danville having its own class. Fifteen students attend with the class being taught by Ione Brown. Armand Mauss of the bishopric teaches the Walnut Creek seminary with thirty five students. A good percentage of the eligible young people attend.

RELIEF SOCIETY

The Relief Society enjoyed the opening social September 29, with a luncheon and program. A calendar of the year giving lessons, activities, and socials was given out. Anna Lee Spencer is chorister. The Welfare Neighborhood Dinners will start the middle of October and it's hoped that the ward's welfare assessment for the year will be completed with these dinners.

Twenty-nine Mutual girls and three leaders earned individual awards for 1958-59. Thelma Harris received a 100 per cent award. The Primary is happy to have as new teachers, Katherine Weeks, June Dice, Athleen Mortenson, and Margie Bickley. The nine, ten, eleven year old boys had a fine time with their fathers at the Stake Fun-Da-Lay September 18.

TO BOSTON

Wilford and Elizabeth Murray and family have moved to Boston, Mass. Bob and Rosemary Williams have also decided on a change in business and will be moving to Sacramento soon. There are always new families and we welcome Clovey James LaCroix and family back with us; also welcome to Wilson Samuel Gengler, Rula May and two children; Fred Cochran, Jr. and Wife Sharron; Donald Marvin Shumay; Janet Young Bianco.

Charles B. Tillman left by plane Sept. 7 for Hawaii where he will stay two months with his daughter, son-in-law, who is in the Navy, and grandson. Upon his return he will drive to Florida, his home state, where he will visit relatives there and in Georgia for a couple of months. Max and Elaine Beck left Sept. 5 for London. While in England they will see Bishop Robert Larson and family. They will visit nine European countries in all. Bertha and Ray Daniels just returned from an interesting tour of historical places in the church, the Palmyra pageant, and national points of interest. They visited a daughter in Ohio and spent some time in Salt Lake City with a son from Arizona and another son who is a student at the "Y". The Daniels moved to Danville from Oakland Third Ward a year ago when Brother Daniels retired.

Centerville Ward

Temple Journey Is Successful

By Gladys M. Clayson

Centerville Ward had a Temple excursion on Sept. 11 with 37 members and two from Hayward Third Ward taking part. They traveled by chartered bus.

Sixty-seven endowments completed; Brother and Sister Robert Brown and their son Allen were sealed to one another; Carol May Lawson was sealed to her deceased parents; personal genealogy was done. In the group were young men Richard Suico, Darryl Green, De Moyne Bekker and Ray Fielding, the latter three returned missionaries. Elder Suico went on the trip to take out his own endowments.

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Oakland Third Ward

Special Evening Of Awards Honors Leaders In Sports

By Melva Rainey

For the summer's round-up of the sporting events in the ward a special evening of awards was held. The popular basketball coach Bill Rice received three awards for his expert coaching and his outstanding teams in basketball, volleyball and softball.

The team played in the church wide tournament by winning first place in the divisional playoffs. They went to Logan Utah where they played in the finals. They also won first place in the district A playoffs and went to Sacramento where they were defeated by only point in a game that went beyond the time limit. The team that won went to Salt Lake City and came in fourth in an all-Church wide tournament.

We are very proud of our team and the good work Bill Rice has done with them. We have three trophies.

Wesley Matheson won a trophy for the outstanding player as an all around athlete and for special performance in good fellowship in the games. Wesley also received an award for his fifth year for 100 per cent at all his meetings. Kenny Matheson received his third year award and Richard Pearce and John Henderson received their first year 100 per cent awards. Thad Van Noy received his master M Men Award.

Primary Graduates

The Primary held an exciting time for the graduates from Primary. They had a swim party followed by a progressive dinner on Saturday. The girls graduating were Janet Hoopes, Mimi Ahlstrom, Susan Ogden, Myrna Bennett, Bonnie Wells, Roberta Wilson, Judy Smith, Sharilyn Hansen and Judy Hilton.

Individual awards for 100 per cent were presented to Bonnie Ahlstrom and Rosalie Johnson. Others receiving awards were Alice Allmacher, Monica Moran, Linda Pearce, Barbara Smith, Beverly Seybold, Deanne Johnson, Sharilyn Shurtleff, Cherly Dee Smith, Nita Hilton, Janice Noveaux, Barbara Bennett, Linda Decker, Andre Fitzpatrick, Grei Gee, Mellissa Hargrove, Merrily Johnson, Joyce Swensen, Sharon Weindorf, Wanda Decker and Linda Decker, and Christine Soderberg.

Mia Joys awards were Rosalie Johnson, Norma Lehman, Jeanne Amsbaugh, Nita Hilton and Nancy Nicholson.

Janet Gee who graduated from the B Y U has recieved an appointment to teach in the Hayward School.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Noy will be the Ward Integrators for the ward and will act as official greeters to our new converts.

Mahona Moa from the Tahitian Mission who is making her home with the Ronald "Bud" Stone's will be doing a very important work with the Primary as Secretary. The Relief Society has as their new work director Florence Gee. Kathryn Kollenbaum was released. We are looking forward to the new season to begin in October.

Hazel Allen has gone to Provo to attend the needs of her grandchildren while Marjorie is in the hospital.

Yours Truly, Melva Rainey spent a day in the hospital after collapsing in a neighborhood drugstore. The doctor diagnosed it as complete nervous exaustion.
NOTE: Nothing more serious than a good rest can't cure.

Barbara Bennett is spending a vacation in Idaho with her Grandmother.

Bud Call will be teaching the S eminary class this year at the ward. He is teaching at the Oakland High School and will have some of the same students in his classes at school. Ray Rackley was the teacher last year and did an outstanding job with the students. We urge all parents to help their high school children to attend these very important and educational and spiritual classes.

Elder Glayde Hill who was the Supervisiing Elder here for some time came back for a visit to his old friends and many converts on his way to the B Y U. Elder Ray Fielding spent a Sunday with him at the Rainey's where they enjoyiscing and having dinner with their ed a wonderful afternoon reminfriends Donna Daniels from (Caldwell Idaho) who has graduated from the B Y U and will be teaching in Santa Clara, and Claudia Sorensen from Seattle who also attended the B Y U and is now a Hostess for the T W A Airlines.

We will lose a lot of our young people again this winter as they are leaving for the B Y U to attend school. Among them will be Joe Allen, Carol Lynn Smith, Sharon Wiendorf, Joyce Swenson, Linda Decker, Kathy Kollenbaum, Herb Hilton, Linda Moody, Dagny Johnson, Phil Shurtleff, Nadine Sorenson, Cecil Henderson, Bill McCracken and Judy Owen.

Engagement Told

The engagement of Thad Van Noy and Beryl Swanson has been announced and the happy pair will be wed in the spring. Thad is the versatile and ambitious son of the H. A. Van Noys and Beryl is fulfilling a stake mission in this area. They are both active in ward and stake affairs. Thad spends much of his time at the Center helping to improve the sound system and all the other details that is neccessary to operate this beautiful edifice on temple hill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birch have had as their visitors Mrs. Birch's Mother and Father Von Zaa Jones from Lewiston, Utah. The Birch's are the instructors for the young married group.

Jane and Clarence Goodsell have been on an extended vacation through Idaho, Oregon and Utah. They are happy about the recent marriage of their beautiful daughter Eleanor who was married to Joseph Sandberg from Salt Lake and who will be making their home there. A reception was held in the ward. The couple returned back to Salt Lake where Brother Sandberg is professor in the Salt Lake City Schools.

The F. A. Rainey's were the Hosts to 20 of the B Y U faculty the morning after Leadership at a breakfast. President and Mrs. Harvey Taylor, Dean Harold Glen Clark and associates, Dr. Sydney Sperry and wife., Richard Henstrom and parents, Dr. Harold Hansen and wife and daughter, Lynn McKinlay and Coach Stan Watts and family. They were served hot cakes bacon and eggs. Were all on their way to Provo at 9:15 a.m.

Claremont Ward

Grass Shack Opens MIA

By Betty Moss

The M.I.A. opening social was a lovely Hawaiian party given on September 8. The recreation hall was decorated with hand-made flowers and greenery, the crowning achievement being an original "little grass shack." Betsy Cannon was in charge of the decorations, and Bunny Atkinson served most capably as general chairman.

Brother and Sister Max Parker of Livermore Ward led the young people in games and songs. Leis were given and later on refreshments served in the island manner from tables set on the floor. Violet Wadsworth arranged the refreshments, which included punch, cookies, and pineapple chunks. A dance concluded a most successful evening celebrating the M.I.A. season kick-off .

Alohas were said to five of our house on August 28. Among those honored were Mary and Harold Eldredge who have moved to Sacramento, Terry and Ward Forman who have moved to Tulare, and Carolyn and Glen Farnworth who have purchased a new home in Concord. Also remembered on this night were Aneta and Cortlan Hancock who wil soon be moving to the territory of San Jose Stake, and Jan and Stan Winter who will make their new home in San Francisco soon. Ella Krabbe hostessed a fine evening.

Lily Blackburn, always a favorite in our ward, sang several numbers and helped lead a little community singing with the help of Lurleen Tucker at the piano. The most enjoyable time of the evening was had by Bishop Wood who likes nothing better than to see the ward gathered together to have a good time.

Many will be happy to hear news of the marriage of LaVern Zimmerman and Don Swolgaard on July 11. They have moved to San Francisco where Don will complete his studies at San Francisco State College.

One of the finest Sacrament Meetings of the year was held September 13. All of the participants on the program were our young people returning to the "Y". Talks were given by Ernie Ahlborn, Betsy Cannon, Wally Carr, Bryan Feeley, Byran Key, and Dave Tucker. Betsy also played selection, and Dave a Saxaphone a piano selection, Ernie an organ solo.

MR. and MRS. A. MASON REDDS

Berkeley First Ward

A. Mason Redds Now Residing In Utah Following Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. A Mason Redd are now residing in Salt Lake City following their marriage in the Salt Lake Temple in mid-August and a beautiful reception held in the Berkeley Chapel. Mrs. Redd formerly was Karen Jarman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell E. Jarman of Berkeley.

Both of the young people are Brigham Young University graduates. The bride attended Berkeley High School and the University of California, and Mason presently is a medical student at the University of Utah. Karen is teaching school in Murray, Utah.

Mason, whose parents are the A. Jay Redds of Monticello, Utah, spent two years military service in Korea and served as a missionary for three years in Switzerland. The Jarmans are widely known in the East Bay Area, Elder Jarman having been bishop of Berkeley First Ward for a number of years and is now in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake High Council.

The wedding reception was held August 17. Guests were received in the lounge, where the floral arrangements were of white gladioli, carnations and daisies. The recreation hall, where the guests were served at tables for four, was centered with a waterfall banked by shrubs. Gilded baskets of golden chrysanthemums and an ivy-covered area completed the decorations.

Karen's Empire-styled gown Chantilly lace over satin, Sabrina neckline and a floor-length skirt was fashioned with a bodice of of delustered satin. Her wedding veil was tulle gathered to a satin bow. She carried a cresent-shaped bouquet of white lilies.

In the bridal entourage were Yvonne Johnson of Berkeley and the Mesdames Norman Jackson of Fairfield and Roger Moulin of San Luis Obispo. The bridesmaids' dresses were of green crystallete and their bouquets were crescents of gold spider chrysanthemums.

Jay Whitney Redd came from Fort Ord to be his brother's best man. The bride's brother, Don B. Jarman, and Charles Rose, both Brigham Young University students, were the ushers.

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San Frascisco Ward

Don Merrill Now Bishop's Counselor; Many Baptisms

By Echo May

At sacrament meeting, Aug. 9, an eager expectancy was in the air because of the many important visitors in the audience, and the knowledge that a new counselor was to be installed to take the place of Lamont Fluckinger, who has moved.

In the audience were President Serge Lauper, his son-in-law Richard Bushman from England, President and Mrs. Herman Schettler, Patriarch and Mrs. Stephen H. Winter of Berkeley, and President and Mrs. Leonard Love of the Northern California Mission.

Above all, it was a regular Merrill family night - - Merrills from everywhere gathered to San Francisco Ward to witness the installation of Don Merrill as the new counselor. Don's parents, Dr. and Sister Mrs. Malcolm Merrill of Berkeley, where Dr. Merrill is Director of Public Health for the State of California, his sister, Jean, and Brother. Dr. L. Bruce Merrill, recent dental school graduate, were all in the audience. Also, Karin Merrill's parents, Frank and Gertrude Nelson of Livermore were there for the occasion.

After sacrament meeting, Joe Higby played a record of Joseph Smith receiving the gold plates and showed a picture of the production of glass. It was an excellent Fireside enjoyment.

The fund-raising dinner Friday night, in San Francisco Ward recreation hall was excellent. The entertainment by the Hawaiian group was most beautiful. Several numbers were outstanding: "Lovely Hula Hands," a dance done under the purple lights, showing only the hands and the dresses of the dancers, was exceptionally delightful as was also the "Hawaiian Love Song" by Henry and Thelma Nawahine. It was done dramatically and the voices of both the singers were vibrant with feeling. A stick game of Hawaii was interesting and took great concentration of the coupled players.

On Fast Sunday, Aug. 2, Jean Clark was confirmed a member of the Church by her father Robert Clark.

Fast Sunday, Sept. 6, brought four new members into the ward. Thomas Walter Hood, Jr., son of Thomas Wood, Sr. and Amy Amelia Bell of Georgia, was baptized by the full time missionary David Rodgers and confirmed by Robert Parchman. His wife, Ellen Irene Bell, known to her friends as "Jane," was baptized by Elder Rodgers and confirmed by Elder Murdock. This will be a wonderful surprise to Lydia Bell, Jane's mother, when she returns from her genealogy trip to Georgia.

Nancy Jane Hamer, daughter of Donald James Hamer and Eva B. England was baptized by Ellis Lambson and confirmed by Gordon Paxman September 6.

Paul Raymond Wing, son of Henry Wing and Mildred Norma Jones of Salt Lake City was baptized by Elder Murdock and confirmed by Elder Rodgers.

Dr. Otto Shill, his wife, and son, Otto Shill III, left Sept. 4, for Salt Lake City where Otto will attend the University of Utah Medical School.

The James Daily, Sr., family took a remarkable vacation. James, Sr., Lillie and their boys, James, Jr. and Michael, set off in the family car for Yellowstone never dreaming of the adventures ahead. The two boys were working to attain 100 per cent priesthood records, and therefore, drove into Cody, Wyoming, Sunday. They remained a day to see the Bill Cody Museum and all its wonders. One day behind their schedule, they camped just inside Yellowstone Park. Jimmy wanted to prove his wild and woolly-west heritage by sleeping outside the tent. Bears came up with friendly sniffs to see if he were edible. About 10:30, the earth began to tremble and shake. The whole mountain was a shiver, and long after it began to calm down, the wild animals sent up mournful howls and protests.

The family left the park and drove toward Ogden. Even the heavens wept over the violent disaster, Driving down a lonely canyon, the car slipped and draped itself around a tree. James Daily, Sr., had a broken ankle and Lillie was cut and bleeding. With a lantern, they hailed the only car that was within miles of their accident. That family stopped and took them to the hospital in Preston. There the townspeople did everything they could to aid. And the Daily family is more convinced than ever that people ARE nice.

After a trip to Salt Lake Temple, and visiting, your reporter attended her alumni reunion in Bellingham, Washington. More than a hundred were present. It was like a big masquerade, only nature had made the masks. The young people of a decade ago wore older faces and hair had changed color. The questions of the day were, "Who are you? Do you know me?" It was a thrilling experience, perhaps, a foreshadowing of a reunion yet to be.

Don't forget the San Francisco Stake Memory Book! A 1934 San Francisco Ward Relief Society picture was turned in. A copy has been made for the book now being compiled. Contact Sister Echo May, 2521 Clement, San Francisco 21, California, or by phone: BA 1-3824 or YU 2-2800 Extension 30 if you have any special pictures, old or current, or news that should be included in the Memory Book of San Francisco Stake.

S.F. Holds...

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Sunset District, James Jackson over the Marin District and Leon F. Liddell over the Mission District.

The conference closed with the words of the Lord, given to all missionaries in these latter days: "O ye that embark in the service of God, see that ye serve him with all your heart, might, mind and strength that ye may stand blameless before God at the last day."

Berkeley Second

Ward Families Vacation In Hawaiian Isles

By Vaunee T. Larson

Two Berkeley Second Ward families visited in Hawaii during September. On the ninth Bishop and Sister Owens flew with the California Farm Bureau Tour, a combined business and pleasure trip for our bishop. Mrs. J. H. Watkins, Jr. of Logan, the mother of Sister Margaret Owens, stayed with the children and extended her visit until after grandson David's missionary farewell.

On the 10th Brother and Sister Arthur Hopkins left for their two weeks' vacation trip to Hawaii. Their trip was planned for them by their six children as an early surprise Christmas gift.

The Owen's home was the scene of a prenuptial bridal shower honoring Donna Dee Horton, bride-elect of Bradley Derr. Sharing hostess duties were Margaret Owens, Retta Gilbert, Sharon Layton and Ruth Quinton.

Claude Dewsnup

The funeral for Brother Claude Dewsnup who died after a lingering illness was held on Monday, August 31, at the Berkeley Ward Chapel. Bishop Owens conducted, with Arthur Hopkins and Frank Parsons as the speakers. Roy Clovis sang and Janice Gardner played the organ. Brother Dewsnup is survived by his wife, Matilda, his children, Jack Dewsnup and Shirley Farrell of San Leandro, a daughter in Colorado and his grandchildren. His sisters who live in the Bay area are Sister Eva Curtis, Sister Clara Edlefson and Sister Bigler. Brother Dewsnup was Bishop of the Richmond Ward for seven years, a member of the Oakland High Council and later, he fulfilled a two year mission to England.

Farewell Event

A farewell open house honoring the Gunnar Larson's was held at the Ricks' home with Marc and Jane Ricks, Kay and Leon Bear and Margaret and Dick Owens the hosts and hostesses.

At the Sunday evening special awards night, thirty-three girls and two leaders received awards for their church activity records during the past year. These girls also won top honors in the recent stake achievement contest. Joan Turner was commended for her year's one hundred per cent record.

Bill Franz was presented with an achievement award for his church and scouting activity and leadership record.

Babies blessed: Marsha Elaine Helwig, blessed by Robert Hammond. Laurie Elizabeth Judd, blessed by her grandfather, John R. McDonald.

Confirmations: Judith Smith, by her father, Calvin S. Smith, Jr.; Cheryl Ann Judd, by her grandfather, John R. McDonald. Michael Chiarotino, by Bishop Richard W. Owens.

Remember the Ward Bazaar Oct. 17

Young People's Exhibit Enjoyed

The Youth Art Exhibit at the Interstake Recreation Hall Sunday September 6 was enjoyed by the many who attended the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Conference on that day. The exhibit covered the south wall of the great hall and was visited by the people after they had partaken of their repast in the same room.

The exhibit which was under the direction of the Progressive Art Association and sponsored by the Liahona Club, drew 32 exhibits. Thora Bramwell who personally had charge of the show commented: "They made a fine showing."

Exhibitors included Kenneth J. and Michael Kneeshaw, Castro Valley; Sharon Wilkey, and Dick Coleman, Oakland First; Eugene Kingdon and Catherine Russell, University; Nora Verhaaren, Jean Ely and Ray Ely, Oakland Fourth, and Bill Barber and Nora Lehman, Oakland Third.

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Pleasant Hill Ward

Take Stock Of Spirituality, Bishop Von Nielsen Advises

By Dora Friedrich

A warm "welcome back" to Bishop Von R. Nielsen, who returned in late August from studying in Washington, and gives us this message: "With the autumn comes the time of maturing. The harvests are gathered, the leaves change their color, and all is prepared in nature for the rigors of the winter months.

"Let us, too, take stock of the seasons, and make certain that our plans for the future include storage space for a considerable amount of spirituality. There is no time nor season when this tremendous asset is not of greatest need and value.

"Let us now rededicate ourselves to a vigorous campaign to shed our leaves of procrastination, thoughtlessness, insincerety and false prides that we may become benefactors to all, and to strive to make our own lives more serene and meaningful.,,

School bells are ringing all over the land — and many of our high school graduates have answered their call to pursue higher learning. Leaving for Brigham Young University were Bonnie Oram, Linda Curtis, Cheryl White, Marian Hannah and Martin Davis; Mike Rich will attend USAC at Logan; the Church College in Hawaii has attracted Ben Foulk, and Jim Peacock is on his way to Washington D. C., where he will attend college and stay with our good friends in Falls Church, Va., Ira and Ede Somers.

And wedding bells rang out for Jaunita Rerich and Richard Peppin, who will make their home in Oakland area, and Bette Chapman and Donald Bryan, who are also moving from Pleasant Hill Ward to establish their new home elsewhere.

In the Bassinet set, blessings were bestowed during the summer months on Mark Edmund Dangerfield, William Robert Hilton, Michael Lawrence Gross, John Thomas Brandt, and one wee Miss, Robin Ballenger.

Lullabies are in order at the home of the Robert G. Larsen Jrs., who welcomed Jonathan in September.

Summer Baptisms included those of Ralph Elden Alger, Michael Martin Crouse, Margaret Ann Chalmers and Boyd Whipple Nielsen.

It's nice to know that Sister Pearl Taylor is up and about again and recovering nicely from her recent illness. But "get-well wishes" go now to Sister Irene Odermatt, Lela Kaufman's mother, who is hospitalized in Martinez with a broken hip, and Joy Thomason, who is recuperating from surgery.

MIA time attracted a lot of our Ward's young people, and no wonder, with the fun-filled activities planned for their enjoyment by the new staffs. Jean Williams, president, and Betty Evans and Marilyn Rasmussen, counselors of YMMIA, will work hand in hand with Dick Stauffer, who heads YMMIA and his counselors, Mac Hennefer and Dick Harvey, to make MIA an anticipated event. New MIA instructors are Joanne Chalmers, chorister; Ethel Stevenson, organist; Alma Brown, Laurel teacher, and Devill White, Ensign leader.

Margaret Openshaw paid a surprise visit to the new Beehive class at their first meeting — she has taught Beehive girls for years. It was nice to welcome her from southern California.

Explorers Post 240 Leader Bert Wheable has big plans for his group for the coming season - and the boys started their fall activities with election of new officers. Mike Gray is president, Richard Carlson, vice-president; Duane Rogers, secretary-treasurer; Bill Foulk, quatermaster; Steve Hilton and Richard Carlson, cabinet representatives to the District Courties of articles on dental health, which will appear daily in the Berkeley Gazette. Dr. Crowther is a prominent oral surgeon in San Leandro, and a High Priest in our ward.

Congratulations also to our singing Don Martindale, former member of Berkeley Ward, who is singing one of the well-known roles in Kismet, currently being staged at Oakland's Woodminster Theater.

Three baby girls have chosen to make Berkeley their first home. Happy parents are Darrell and Joan Letham, Bevin and Renee Ott, and Myron and Viviian Best.

We're all proud of our Sacrament Meeting attendance record. Berkeley First is leading the Stake percentage-wise, a record which we hope to maintain.

After handling the Stake Welfare Dinner, Sister Merle Coltrin fell and broke her arm. The Ward extends best wishes for her quick recovery, and above all, appreciation for her contribution at the Interstake Center.

Berkeley First Ward News should be given to Sister Dixie Wood, our new "Messenger" reporter.

Berkeley First Ward

Bro. Nibley Here; Youth To College

By Margaut Fife

School davs have once more brought changes to Berkeley First Ward. Very best wishes go with our young people as they begin their years' studies. Included among those who will attend college at the B. Y. U. are Caroline and Lynette Eyring, Sue Fife, Connie Sparks, Marjorie Sabine, Kendra Wincott, Sue Bailey, Cary Jarman, Carl Johnson, Sue Evans, Chuck Carter, Charles Rose, Don Bramwell, Jerry Basinger, Vilate Gardner, and Julia Harmon. The Utah State University will welcome David Bramwell, and Michael Tilletson will return to Yale. Best of luck!

Congratulations to our Primary graduates. The M.I.A. extends a welcome to Jean Allen, Cathy Fife, Margaret Eyring, Robin King, Kathy Lemke, Barbara Ellsworth, and Judy Esplin.

Among new arrivals in Berkeley for the school year are Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Nibley and their children, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hart and their family, and the Calvin Clyde family. Dr. Hart and Nibley are members of the B.Y.U. faculty, while Mr. Clyde is on the faculty at the University of Utah.

The beginning of the fall season also brings new activity and organization in our ward auxiliaries. New Primary workers include Verna Epling, Rebecca Jacobs, and in the Sunday School organization are four Petersons: Ed, Dennis, Sonja, and Louise, together with New M.I.A. workers include Jeralie Worthlin, Joe and LaVon Eyring, Margaret Fife, Delbert H. Rock, and Phyllis and John Linschoten. A welcome addition, also, is Dr. Hugh Nibley, who will lead special sessions in the Special Interest Class. Relief Society President, Margaret Crowther, announces that LaVerne Rock, Drusilla Stout, and Helenjean Kestner have joined the staff of Relief Society workers for the coming season.

We have a real winner in our ward. Sister Helen Kingdon is the proud possessor of two second place awards for handwork displayed at the State Fair in Sacramento. One prize was awarded for Roman cutwork, and the other for a braided rug. Congratulations, Sister Kingdon!

Berkeley First Ward members wil be pleased to learn that Dr. Hearl Crowther, has begun a sercil.

Others holding Scouting office are Jim Sudweeks, senior patrol leader; Bob Christiansen, scribe; Brent Coffin, Bob Harelson Andy Carson and Greg Hennefer, patrol leaders.

The Children's Friend in every home is the goal of the Primary Association this month, according to Nellie Allred, president, and counselors Nita Peacock and Charlotte Malsen.

Mothers and dads who would like to chauffer the youngsters to and from the 4:30 p.m. Tuesday sessions will be welcomed with open arms, Sister Allred says, for as always transportation is sorely needed by this group.

9 Young People Off To The BYU

Well equipped with bags, books, advice, and scholarships nine young people from Redwood City ward are setting out for college this month. Those lucky ones bound for the B.Y.U. with the scholarships are Richard Ware (academic), Sandy Thomas (leadership), Joan Hutchings (speech), and Tod Weaver (academic). Others Y bound are LeRoy Cluff, Luzon Ross, Joan Elwood, and Ruth Packer.

Jean Clark is doing a solo to the Church College of Hawaii at Laie on Ohau for her sophmore year. She plans to major in elementary education.

Although Redwood City ward will miss these young people there is a certain relief experienced in waving goodbye to Tod Weaver. He has had perfect attendance at priesthood meeting, Sunday School, and Sacrament Meeting for six years and understandably the ten- make it this once more. Well, we make it this once more Well, we can relax now and let his bishopric at the Y get the ulcers.

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Alameda Ward

Success Comes By Cooperation

By Gaylene Vincent

Alameda Ward's annual welfare Bazaar was held Oct. 2. Each organization contributed to make the family affair a tremendous success. Featured this year were game booths, food, white elephant booth, gift articles, groceries, auction of new merchandise, magic act, and a delicious dinner.

The Elders Quorum sponsored a potluck "Dime a Dip" dinner August 18th. The huge attendance enjoyed a hearty meal and entertainment, netting the missionary fund approximately $150.00.

There was a recent change of officers in the Alameda Ward 1st Quorum of Elders. Lawrence Vincent was released as President, Jed Marcum as counselor, and Roland Rice as Secretary. The new officers include Grant Wilson as President, Byron Gooch and Merrill Hansen as counselors, and Normand Monk as Secretary.

The Relief Society held a rummage sale Sept. 25th & 26th on Park St. in Alameda. Thanks to all who worked, and helped the project to succeed. Opening Social for the Relief Society took place Sept. 29th in the form of a brunch and program. We hope all the sisters will continue to attend meetings and increase our attendance record .

New officers in the Relief Society include Joy Van Ray as director, Pat Hunter as literature teacher, and Dorothy Giles as social science teacher. Released with a vote of thanks for their fine teaching was Margaret Liebhart and Rhea Nelson. Lorine Powell who has been so diligent as work director will start the new season as organist.

New teachers in the Primary are Jean Griffin and Eva Shaw. The Sunday School claims Rodney Griffin and John Miler and the Jr. S. S. Wilma Morris and George Collins.

Visiting Roger Lanz in September was his mother, Lillian Lanz of Everett, Wash. She spent about two weeks here and enjoyed the hospitality of the Leonard Warren family.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Sister Inez Multz, who died in Highland Hospital September 18, Previous ward M members Margaret Multz and Hughie Multz, who will attend San Francisco State next year, were visiting at the time. Sister is survived by her husband, Rudolph M. Multz, her children, Rudolph Jr., Margaret, Karen, Hughie, a grandchild, Kari Lyn Multz, and her sister Annie Anderson. Sister Inez is a native of Utah, and has been a member of Alameda Ward for many years. She was also active in the Rainbow Mothers and De Molay Mothers organizations.

Back after a summer away from home is the DeCalle family who enjoyed themselves at their ranch and Lake Tahoe. Jed and Joyce Marcum spent three months in Marshall, Missouri with his family and the Ralph Lane's spent time off and on all summer at Twainhart. Pat Hunter didn't stay long in Grantsville, Utah before returning permanently to Alameda. Glad to have these happy wanderers home again.

Marina Harrison spent five weeks in Brazil visiting with family and friends and enjoyed her stay.

Myron and Verona Alvord spent three weeks of August traveling thru the North-western States seeing family and friends and attending a few Temple sessions.

Leonard and Elizabeth Warren and Mary McLuskie spent a few weeks in Salt Lake City and attended Temple sessions there. Also visiting in Salt Lake were Cora and Earl Hallford and son, Leo, who returned home by way of Southern California.

Dallas Pocock accompanied her parents Clare and Ivy Schettler of the 4th Ward on a motor trip to New York. On their tour of the east they visited many Church historical spots.

The Relief Society gave a surprise birthday party in honor of Albertine Nimitz on her 85th birthday. It was held August 25 in connection with Tuesday textile painting class. She received a handkerchief from each lady.

A wedding shower was given for Diana Whiffen Sept. 7 prior to her marriage in the Los Angeles Temple to Earl Cardon of Texas.

A lovely reception was held in their honor at Alameda Ward on Sept. 12th. They will make their home for the present in Provo, Utah in order to attend Brigham Young University.

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Mission Ward

Trip To Temple To Be Oct. 16

By Jackie Caulfield

October 16 will be the date of the next Temple excursion to Los Angeles from Mission Ward. Last time, our ward had two bus loads, the largest group ever going at one time to the Temple from the Bay Area. We would like to see as large a group this next time, if possible. Contact the Bishopric for details, if you wish to share in the blessings of Temple work.

Boy Scout Troop 107 went to Camp Lillienthal last month, and much work was accomplished. Under the leadership of Louis Celentano, the boys earned credit toward the following merit badges: Pioneering, Swimming, Life Saving, Archery, and Marksmanship. The following boys received the Pro Marksmanship Award: Walter Thomsen, Jerry Manning, Byron Laws, Phillip Perry, Alan Hall, James Appidale. Frank Moore, Secty. of the Troop Committee, also won a marksmanship award.

Leaders Helped

It was a very successful camp, inasmuch as the boys wanted to stay for an extra week. Although the Troop at the time was without a Scoutmaster, the institutional representatives took over with the help of Orval Taylor. M.I.A. Superintendent, and Tony Broughton, Asst. Supt., and Donald Laws, who all took turns in acting as leaders to make this camping trip possible. Frank Moore stayed the full week.

The boys built a twenty-foot tower, and then constructed a monkey-bridge across the swimming pool. Even Brother Celentano tried the bridge out, and had fun skimming over the water a few inches from the deep briny.

Of interest to Mission Ward is the news that the son of former Bishop Wallace had been married Sept. 26.

A surprise bridal shower was given Aline Politis by a few of her close friends on Sept. 18, at the house of Shelia Peterson. Pink and White bows covered a large umbrella, for the central decoration theme.

The Norman Leflers welcomed their third daughter, and fifth child, Kathy Lefler, this month. Kathy is the granddaughter of Bishop Lefler.

Rodeo Ward

Dinner Given For Officers

By Emily Lidtka

One of the highlights of Ward Conference week was a dinner for all officers and teachers hosted by the bishopric. Ward Conference was held the week of September 21 to 27.

Julaine Holmes is recuperating from minor surgery. Brother Hempton is nursing three severed tendons in his foot. While he was working as a surveyor and clearing some brush the axe slipped, cutting his foot.

Bervene Pohlman and Herb Hempton were ordained as Deacons in Senior Aaronic Priesthood.

The choir has started rehearsals under direction of Greta Miller with Velda Neuman as accompanist.

The Relief Society Bazaar Shower will be held on Oct 30 at the home of Florence Kearns.

The parents of Margie Berejkoff returned from their ranch in southern Arizona recently. Dr. and Mrs. Leo Lott and son, Chris of Columbus, Ohio, visited his brothers, Blaine and Gayle Lott. Dr. Lott teaches Political Science at the University of Ohio. Blaine and Margaret Lott are now touring in Washington, Montana and Utah visiting relatives.

Del, Emily and Mary Lou Lidtka have just returned from Los Angeles where they went through the Temple for the first time.

Florence and Marion Wanlass visited Geneva and Russell Wanlass in Santa Maria and were entertained in Los Angeles by Vernel Lott and Hazel Edinger, brother and sister of Florence. On the return trip home, they visited their daughter, Mrs. Jay Campbell in Fresno.

Bishop and Sister Horn and family of Turlock were visitors in our Ward lately. They report they are very happy in their new home.

Lee Miller leaves our Ward to take her first teaching post in Belmont where she will teach the third grade.

Helen and Susie Hess vacationed in Logan, Ogden, Hyrum and Lewiston doing genealogy work and visiting relatives.

The Denton Brough family is moving to Sacramento.

Peggy Lenzi was baptised recently.

Brother and Sister Fristeen Lane are parents of a new daughter named Brenda Kathryn.

Latest addition to the Richard Lewis family is newly born Cindy Rise.

New arrival at the home of Bro. and Sister John McKay is a son named Thomas Stewart.

Burlingame Ward

New Missionary To W. Germany

By Ivalou Baldwin

Last month Burlingame Ward enjoyed a spiritual testimonial for David Peterson to leave for the West German mission. David is well qualified and it will be hard for him to do less than tops with the wonderful send off given him by his many friends.

The Ward Relief Society sisters are happy to welcome their president Elsie and the whole family back from their summer stay at Lake Tahoe where they have a place of business.

We are also looking forward to hearing more from Edna and Sterling Wheelwright who have just returned from abroad two months. This the seventh year they have led a Music and Art tour, this year visiting Russia for 3 weeks. Bro. Wheelwright says they are looking forward to a like experience abroad next year.

Rummage Sale

The Relief Society held a successful rummage sale in August. Chairman for the sale was Mrs. Cecil A. Morris. Others helping were Mrs. George Angerbauer, Miss Sharon Accord, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Charles Rowell, Mrs. William Berkley, Mrs. Earnest Workman, with assistance also from the Priesthood Quorums. Sister Morris expressed her feelings and thanks in these words: "There is nothing in ward activity that touches as many people as a rummage sale whether they be contributors or buyers. Outsiders are also a part of the picture and they form their opinion of us in what they see, in our actions and the quality of our rummage."

The mutual held two parties in September. They held a last roundup pot luck dinner at the chapel. The meal turned out very well with much variety. The mutual furnished the drink and desert. Afterwards there were games for those who wished to participate. There was also a ward beach party at Dunes Beach. Each family took its own dinner and barbecued their meat there. The drinks were served by the Mutual. Those who attended enjoyed the volleyball and various other games. A few brave ones even dipped in the ocean.

Three is a big turnover with the full time missionaries. Burlingame Ward is losing both of its old ones and getting two new ones. Elder Leyton left last weekend for Berkeley being replaced by Elder Richard Campbell from Nutrioso Arizona. Elder Wrigley who had been here just two months is being transferred to Fresno to be a supervising Elder. Elder Leo Neilson is being sent here to work with Elder Campbell. He is from Malad, Idaho. We as a ward appreciate the fine people who have come to our ward and been baptized as a result of the fine work these Elders have done. Among those baptized this month are Lee and Betty Wade and their children Bill and Jane.

Welsh American

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ed by a booking agency in Wales. In all the appearances of the chorus in Great Britian, proceeds went to various charities.

How about financing the tour? "We each paid our own way," she says. In return, the people of England and Wales offered the finest hospitality to their guests.

At Cardiff there was a reception and dinner given by the Lord Mayor (a woman) for the chorus. In London they were guests of Lord and Lady Ogmore at the House of Lords Terrace of the Parliament Building. Ann Thomas received the gift of a doll dressed in traditional Welsh costume. She and another member of the chorus, Mary King, Sarah Thomas were honored by being received into the Gorsedd of the Bards, Orate Order of Musicians.

The chorus appeared at the Central Hall in London, and also sang for the London Welsh Association. It competed at the National Song Festival at Caernarvon, Wales, and came in second in the folk song competition. The chorus made several appearances on radio and TV.

The final part of each program was devoted to the singing of hymns, with the audience participating. "Those people are in need of the Gospel," she says. "Everywhere I went, I made a practice of bearing my testimony."

Ann Thomas directed her third National Gymanfa Ganu at Toronto, on the return trip. At this time she recognized Sir Ernest McMillan in the audience and asked him to direct the Hallelujah Chorus. "We sang it from memory," she says. "It was magnificent."

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Canned Seed...

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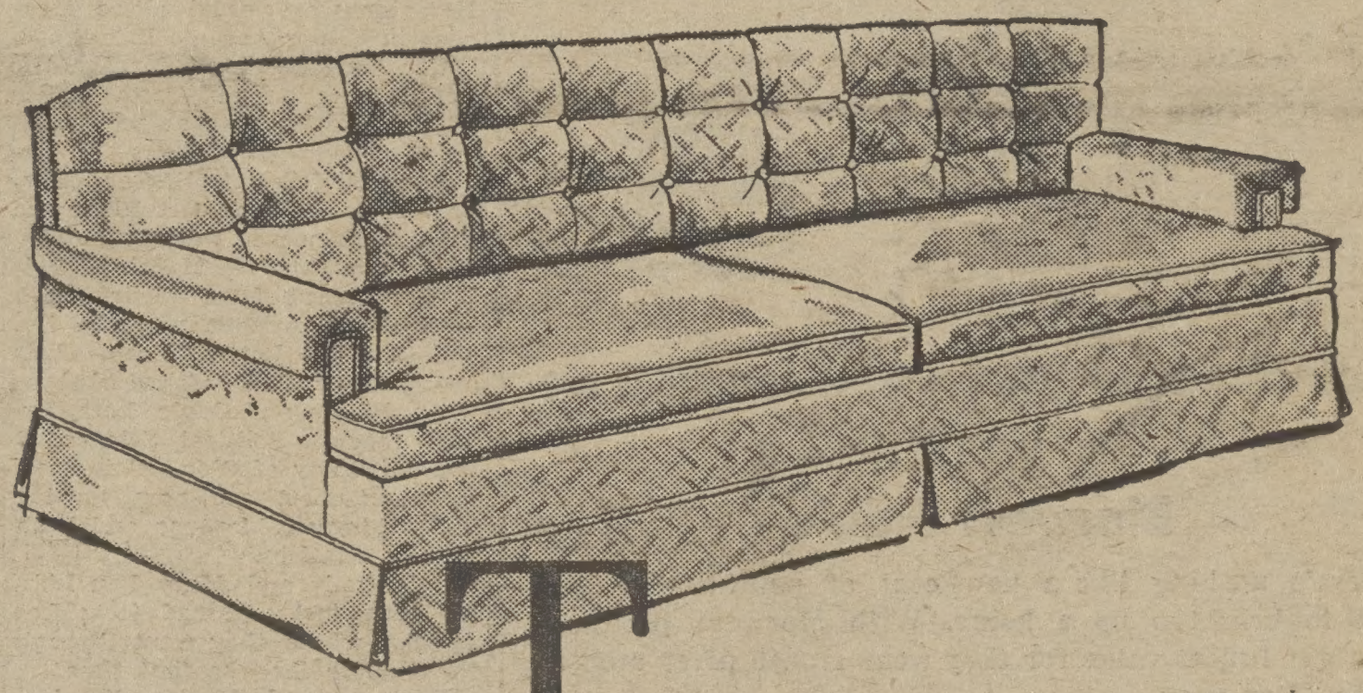

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